Harrisburg Pa
State Library Dec 1907

THE CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

ESTABLISHED BY C. B. GOULD, MARCH, 1866. "Liberty and Union, One and Inseparable."—WEBSTER. TERMS: $2.00—$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

VOL. 41. EMPORIUM, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1906. NO. 28.

Mr. Howard Answers Mr. Brooks.

MR. V. E. BROOKS.

All honest men court publicity and are not afraid of criticism, and as I try to be honest I am very much obliged for your open criticism of the new road law, and I partially appreciate your manly and open spirit in signing your name to the article.

When a bill is up for second reading in the Legislature each paragraph is voted on separately, and then all the separate items that are agreed to are put into the whole bill and are voted upon as one whole bill at third reading; and you must admit there is so much good in the new road law that you would not vote to kill the whole bill because you did not like one clause in it, as all such clauses can be amended at the next Legislature.

Really I did not notice this particular dollar clause in the road bill, and did not know that it would tax a poor widow a dollar road tax and am willing to vote to change it next year. I also think it was a mistake not to allow the road supervisors any pay and will vote that they be paid a regular fixed amount each year.

This bill did not have a single vote against it and was voted by all the democratic members who were present at the time.

The following copy of the speech on this bill of the democratic leader who is now the democratic candidate for State Auditor General explains itself.

Mr. Creasy said: "I would like to call the attention of the House to the bill that is up for final passage. The bill represents a great deal of work on the part of the Road Committee. And I would like to call attention to the changes we have made. This bill is practically a bill of evolution. This bill has been before the House for at least fifteen years. and we think we have fixed it in such a manner that it will suit the agricultural interests of the State. It gives a very wide latitude. It provides for the election of three township supervisors to act in a capacity somewhat similar to a school board. They are to have no pay. The object of not paying them is for the purpose of getting better men, men who are not looking after the pecuniary end of the position, and men who will accept the position for the best interests of the township. It provides further that any township may by a majority vote of the electors thereof at the February municipal election after thirty days prior notice thereof change the system of taxation.

There is also a proviso in the bill copied from the old law in section two which says: Provided, That before issuing the duplicate and warrant for the collection of road taxes it shall be the duty of the board of supervisors of every township that has not abolished the work tax to give notice to all persons rated for such taxes, by advertisement or otherwise, to attend at such times and places as such supervisors may direct so as to give such persons full opportunity to work out their respective taxes.

This is copied exactly from the old law, so it will not require many changes for those who wish to continue the work tax. In addition to this we have had a feature copied from the New York State law that wherever a township abolished the work tax the State shall put up fifteen per centum of the amount of road tax collected in said township. The State of New York puts up fifty per centum for every dollar collected, and in the last fiscal year in New York there was paid out something like $395,000. But even if this does become a law there will be money taken from the State Treasury before 1907, because this matter must be voted on at the general election in 1906, and returns must be returned not later than March 5th, 1907, so that no money can be taken from the State Treasury before the meeting of the next Legislature, and in my opinion, looking as the workings of the law in the State of New York, the first year the amount required by the State Treasury will be a very small amount. As I said, in section seven we have taken out the pay of these road commissioners, and I think that is one of the strongest features of this bill, because we want the roads of the State of Pennsylvania under a system and this fifteen per centum that is appropriated by the State. If the system works well I have no doubt the appreciation will be increased from time to time, following the example of the State of New York. So far as I have heard from the country members, from the taxpayers, I have heard no objection to this bill, and I think it should receive the support of every member of this House."

Respectfully Yours,
JOSIAH HOWARD.

WANTED:—At once, two girls to work in Hospital Laundry. Permanent positions. Wages $16.00 per month, For particulars, apply to Miss Adah Graffiuis, Ass't. Supt., Elk County General Hospital, Ridgway, Pa. 28-tf.

One nicely furnished room to let. Inquire of Mrs. Bardwell.

At Erie.

We are in receipt of a copy of the Erie Times of the 21st containing an account of the meeting of the Business Men's Association in that city on that date, containing a picture of Mr. Chas. Diehl, of Emporium, who is representing this county at the meeting.

Foot Amputated.

W. P. Whitehouse, extra baggage master and conductor, who resides at East Emporium, had his right foot so badly mashed, on Saturday at Keating that the member had to be amputated and he was taken to Ridgway hospital where the operation was performed.

Molasses a Dead Loss.

Practically all the molasses and syrup sold in Pennsylvania are made up of glucose and grocers nearly all over the state have been notified not to sell the sweet stuff. Retailers are also said to be hiding their trust made jams and jellies lest they be heavily fined for selling the glucose laden stuffs.

Rural Free Delivary.

The post office department has issued the following: "Postmaster of rural delivery officers are directed to inform rural delivery carriers that they must not carry, as a favor, any article or package weighing four pounds or under which is mailable. And carriers will inform patrons that such packages can only be delivered by them after the required postage shall have been affixed to such package."

H. A. Hall Nominated.

Hon. Harry Alvan Hall, of Elk county, was on Tuesday nominated for president judge of the Twenty-fifth judicial district by the Democrats. The conference was held at Lock Haven. As "bossism," "smacks of bossism," "gang," "ring," "organization," and other rot seems to be the only thunder thus far advanced by the Democratic "ring" papers, any Democratic nominee from Elk county will, if there is anything in their predictions, certainly go down to defeat.—Driftwood Gazette.

A Pitiful Case.

The McKean county commissioners found recently in Ceres township in a most pitiable state of poverty, William Griffith and his wife, a child two years old and an infant just born. There had been no physician called; there were no food; no medicine; no clothing for the baby; no sheets or bed clothing and the hovel was devoid of furniture. The husband made a "living" principally by digging woodchucks. The Griffiths came from Potter county and the McKean officials, after giving aid for immediate needs, asked the Potter commissioners to give the case their attention.

Hoyt's "A Bunch of Keys."

Mr. Chas. Hoyt has ever wielded a keen but kindly pen in satirizing the fads of eveay day life, but in none of them has he been happier than in the satire of hotel life, in this comedy from the entrance of the Harum Scarum Teddy to the final curtain, he displays his keen wit and plays on the many eccentricities seen in the daily hotel life. The company presenting most successful comedy, is one of the best that has ever been seen in it, and the management promises the engagement to be the laughing event of the season at Emporium Opera House, Tuesday, Sept. 4th. Prices 75, 50, 35; children 25.

Appreciated Courtesy.

Now is the time when the country newspaper men are receiving letters from men they do not know, and possibly never heard of, stating the writer is a candidate for some state office and any aid the editor can bestow will be greatly appreciated. Yes, no doubt it would. On the other hand any aid these politicians can bestow on the editor to recompense him for space used in his paper would be appreciated. If politicians want to advertise their business why in the dickins don't they include a check as evidence of good faith, for the amount of advertising they desire and send along copy properly signed, for advertising? Talk about business. If there is any business in a newspaper man giving away his space any more than a merchant giving away his goods we are unable to see where it comes in.—Galeton Leader-Bispatch.

Successful Year.

The Lock Haven State Normal School closed the most successful year in its history. Its new catalog containing 122 pages, beautifully illustrated, is now ready for distribution. This is one of the greatest schools of our state and affords the best available advantages for training of teachers, fitting for College or Business. Its departments of music and elocution are also largely patronized and thoroughly equipped. The fall term begins Sept. 10th. Address for catalog, the Principal.

J. R. FLICKINGER,
25:4t Lock Haven, Pa.

Give the People the Information.

Public sentiment is rapidly rising to the necessity of publishing the local tax assessments, the tax-payers, being entitled to the information. Again, by this means it will soon equalize taxation. It has long been a well known fact that assessment valuations in Cameron county have long been ina deplorable condition. Glancing at the assessment books will surprise our readers and solve the problem why Emporium cannot raise sufficient tax to make public improvements, provide the necessary and comfortable accommodations for schools. What exists in Emporium extends all over the county. Elect our best men. Assessors, see that officials honestly expend the money, assess the property at actual value, then you and I would not be paying our neighbors tax. This legal plan would make all taxes lower and equal and result to the betterment of the county.

In Easton, the Argus has taken up the cry for assessment publicity, not only on the ground that the taxpayers are entitled to this information, but that it will be the quickest, safest and most economical method of insuring equality in the valuation of properties. Says the Argus:

"The sentiment in favor of having the lists of the city assessors published is growing steadiy throughout the State. It is held by those who favor the plan that the information of the taxpayers and the public in general of the valuations placed by the assessors on all properties would be the quickest and safest way in which to bring about an equalization of assessment valuations."

In like manner newspapers in various cities are urging the adoption of this method. It means the elimination of unfairness and discrimination and is altogether in line with the spirit of the times.

Political Pointers.

This county owes "Handsome Harry Hall" nothing but the double cross, why not give it to him.

Let us vote this year for Cameron county, first, last and all the time. Work for Josiah Howard and prosperity.

Work for Captain Barclay, and Cameron county.

Every man in this county 21 years old ought to vote for Judge Green and purity of the judiciary.

By all the rules of fairness and justice Mr. Howard is entitled to another term in the Legislature on his record. For a first term member Mr. Howard was one of the best men in Harrisburg last session.

Honest and conscientious, and a true friend of the right at all times Mr. Howard is one of the very best friends Cameron county can send to the Legislature. Not to return him would be a grievous error.

All that his opponents can say against the Hon. Josiah Howard, is that he is a Republican, and surely that is no crime if the voters wish to support the policy of the ablest executive since the formation of the Republic, " *

Sabbath School Association.

A business meeting of the Cameron County School Association was held at the Reading Room in Emporium, August 18., with Hon. Josiah Howard, vice president of the association, presiding officer. Rev. W. H. Allen was appointed to fill the vacancy in the Executive Committee occasioned by the death of the late Rev. McCaslin.

The next annual convention of Cameron county, will be held in the M. E. Church of Emporium, Sept. 6th and 7th. The committee on program and entertainment are as follows: Reverends Allen, Johuson, Robertson, Calvin and Cleaver, and such help as they may select from their several churches.

E. BROOKS, Ass't Sec'y.

A Wise Choice.

"By unanimous vote Homer E. Castle, Esq., of Pittsburg, was choosen to lead the Prohibitionists of Pennsylvania by the state committee, which met at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on the 7th instant. Lewis Emery, Jr., by his startling public admission of being a free and easy drinker of intoxicants, or habitually serving alcoholic liquors in his own home, and of being so utterly ignorant and indifferent in regard to the temperance reform as to put breweries into the same class with churhes and public schools, has astonished the whole Christian citizenship of the state and has placed, it is now freely asserted, insurmountable obstacles in the way of his own election in November. That tens of thousands of Christian temperance voters of the commonwealth of Pennsylvenia will refuse to support a beer drinker and brewery patron for the highest office in the gift of the people is now widely perdicted.—The Free Methodist.

Latest Popular Music.

Miss May Gould, teacher of piano forte has received a full line of the latest and most popular sheet muse. All the popular airs. Popular and classical music. Prices reasonable. 44-tf.

"Shall There be a Duty on Hides."

Is the title of the third document of the Congressional campaign of 1906, issued by tho American Protective Tariff League. The pamphlet is a reproduction of the speech of Hon. Francis E. Warren, U.S. Senator of Wyoming before the U. S. Senate. Send postal card request for free copy. Ask for Document No. 86. Address W. F. Wakeman, Secy., 339 Broadway, N. Y.

Fair and Races.

The McKean County Fair and Races, to be held at Smethport, Sept. 4th to 7th promises to be one of the best meets ever held in that county. The horse races will take place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Lewis Emery, Jr., and Wm. J. Creasy, Democratic-Lincoln party candidates and Homer Castle, Prohibitien candidate for Governor, will be in attendance. Large stock and poultry exhibit. A large list of attractions. Excursion rates on all railroads. Admission 35 cents. Season tickets $1.00.

Hoyt's "A Bunch of Keys."

There are more pretty girls with pretty faces in Manager Bothner's presentation of "A Bunch of Keys" than have been projected into theatrical vision in many a day. If the performance possessed no other attraction it would be notable in this because the entire group of women are young and unconventional, and they look so much fresher and brighter than the usual crowning farce-comedy. "A Bunch of Keys" will be at Emporium Opera House, Tuesday evening, Sept, 4th. Prices 75, 50, 35; children 25.

Where Did They Come From.

Wm. Knickerbocker who was employed to take charge of our electric light plant last week, at once began to renovate the place and put it in a sanitary and healthful condition. The cause of the terrible stench was disclosed under the floor when a hole was opened which contained feathers and other refuse of a number of chickens. There is some question how this was placed there. A number of our people have been complaining of losing chickens, and the supposition is that they might have been carried there by a "skunk" or a "ground-hog" (?)

Wife Deserts Home.

Jacob Lehman, a well-to-do farmer, residing near Olmsted, went to Coudersport one day last week, to enlist help to recover his wife and child, who, nearly a week before, left home early one morning, ostensibly to attend a Sunday school picnic a few miles away.

Lehman on Wednesday got a letter from his wife, postmarked Adrian, Mich., in which she said that she and the child were well and happy, but that they would never return home. Lehman then looked in a purse, which he and his wife always kept in a secret place, and in which he had $1,200.

Fifty dollars was gone and in its place he found this note: "I have lived with you 24 years and have tried to make a happy home for you, but have failed. Now I am going where you cannot find me, so do not look for me."

Lehman says the morning his wife left she put her arms about his neck, kissed him and said: "Good-bye, Jake" but he thought she was only going to the picnic.

A Profitable Business.

It seems strange indeed that so many people should fail to understand the possibilities there are in the poultry business. Some will even go as far as to say that hens will not pay for their keeping. If there should be any such persons read this article, we would suggest, that they visit the Keystone Poultry Farm, at Cameron, owned and managed by Isaac Wykoff and son. A visit to Keystone Poultry Farm will convince the most skepticol person that the managers are progressive, up-to-date poultry men, knowing the business from A to Z., and that there is big money to be made in poultry right here at our own homes.

Mr. Wykoff keeps a daily record of all expenses, time employed and eggs produced. This record shows that a flock of two hundred and ten hens have laid over twenty three thousand eggs since Feb. 14, 1906, or an average of about 120 eggs a day, making in all about one thousand nine hundred and sixteen dozens, which at only twenty cents a dozen would amount to three hundred and eighty-three dollars and twenty cents. Eggs have not sold for less than twenty cents and last winter they brought from 30c to 40c. By these figures we can readily see that this flock of hens has been made to produce about five hundred dollars worth of eggs since the middle of February.

THE TRAVELERS.

Reduced Rates to Bookville Fair.

For the Fair to be held at Brookville, Pa., September 4 to 7, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round trip tickets from Pittsburgh, Oil City, Driftwood, Johnsonburg, Falls Creek, intermediate stations, to Brookville, on September 4, 5, 6 and 7, good to return until September 8, inclusive, at reduced rates (minimum rate 25 cents). Consult nearest ticket agent. 38-1t.

C. B. Howard & Co., have received from the Pacific Coast what is perhaps the finest lot of RED CEDAR shingles that ever came to Cameron county.

A Place Worth Visiting.

The average country hotel, to the most of persons, is a picture of old fashioned dingy walls, low ceilings and loneliness. Having this picture well in mind we were most agreeahly surprised recently when we visited Cameron and were guests of Robert Graham at the Valley House. Upon inspection we found a hotel that is modern and strictly up to date in ever respec. The rooms are large and beautiful, while the table is of the very best. These things together with the courteous treatment at the hands of the genial proprietor make it the ideal country hotel. A place that we shall long remember and visit often.

THE TRAVELERS.

Hoyt's "A Bunch of Keys."

This season Manager Bothner will have an entirely new production from the fact that every act is new, and a much stronger cast and new songs, than has ever been seen in this funny play. New specialties, new dances, have been written for this popular farce comedy. The company is composed of a number of the most clever artists appearing in any farce comedy of the present age. "A Bunch of Keys" comes to Emporium Opera House, Tuesday evening, Sept. 4th. Prices 75, 50, 35; children 25.

Letter to Jos. Lechner.

Emporium, Pa.

Dear Sir: How did you get your bnsiness? we'll tell you how we got ours. You sell shoes. we make paint; perhaps we can do a good turn to ourselves, you and we, by swapping experiences.

We began 152 years ago, in a little shop a few minutes walk from where we are now; a great many things have happened, we don't remember them all We made as good paint as we could and learned to make better We are the oldest now. we don't know whether we had any teacher or not; it's so long ago; if we had, he's gone and forgotten.

We should have been forgotten, if we hadn't made good paint and friends.

You buy your shoes; you have an advantage in that; if you make a mistake, you can stop it quick; if you make a hit, you can push it quick. We've had to go slow; it's hard to pick out one's own mistakes, and nothing but fun to correct the mistakes of others.

You know where to go for leather that keeps it shape, feels good; looks new, and wears a long time. What a comfort it is to be comfortable from making one's customers comfortable!

We also have a unique advantage—unique, you know, means that nobody else has anything like it. We make a strong paint that takes less gallons, saves half the cost of painting your house, and it's like that leather of yours for wear. It is all paint and the strongest of paint. Paint is usually adultered and weak.

We're very old, but we make young paint! one gallon is better than two. if it has the stuff in it.

Yours truly,
F. W. DEVOE & CO.,
New York.

NOTES OF INTEREST.

Because it is paying some of its teachers less than $35 a month, Bingham township, Potter county, forfeited its appropriation from the state.

Charles Bell, a negro aged 56 years, was discovered in a vacant house in Rock Run, a mile north of Coatesville, in a critical condition with rheumatism, where he had been for fifteen days without food or water.

A new plan has been thought of to keep prisoners from escaping from jail. Warden Chas. Rogers, who is a Rutgers college man, is said to have originated the plan. A pole is being erected in the yard of the New Brunswick, N. J., jail, from which an electric light will be suspended. The wires applying the arc will run from the interior of the jail out to the roof, where they will run about in a close meshed maze over the entire top. If a prisoner starts to cut through the roof of his cell two things will happen. First the prisoner will drop back, then the arc light will go out and the guard will know just what has happened.

School Opens Sept. 10th.

The School Board have changed the date of opening the schools from Sept. 3rd to Sept. 10th.

WANTED—Girl to do general housework and one who will stay at her own home at nights Apply at PRESS office. 17tf.

THE WEATHER.
FRIDAY, Fair SATURDAY, Showers
SUNDAY, Fair.

ASSETS
First National Bank,
EMPORIUM, PA.
At the close of business August 29, 1906.
$760,584.21.
A National Bank is always a safe bank. Government supervision makes it so. This week the Government shows its confidence in this bank by depositing another $25,000, public money.

DR. LEON REX FELT,
DENTIST.
Rockwell Block, Emporium, Pa.

THE CAMPAIGN PRESS.

As has been our custom for more than forty years, we shall send the PRESS from Aug. 1st until Nov. 8th, 1906—15 weeks—for twenty-five cents, payable strictly in advance. Send in your orders early. No paper sent unless the money accompanies the order.

Vaccination.

All children must be vaccinated before the opening of school. By order of the Board of Health.

Lost.

A red cow belonging to John Brient. Canoe Run. Has been gone two weeks. Had a rope with bell attached when last seen.

Base Ball.

The Emporium team went to Driftwood on Tuesday and defeated the Driftwood boys to the tune of 12 to 3.

***

Driftwood played a game with the Autos of Lock Haven one day last week. The Lock Haven boys won by a score of 6 to 5.

Big Time at Cameron.

There will be two games of ball at Cameron on Labor day. The first game is between Driftwood and Cameron, and the second, Emporium vs Cameron. Also a dance in the evening at K. G. E. Hall.

Will Wed at Buffalo.

Mr. William Brady, one of our industrious and upright colored citizens will be married at Buffalo next Wednesday morning, Sept. 5, at nine o'clock, to Miss Ella Bellmont, of that place. The ceremony will take place at the home of Mrs. W. E. Crandal, with whom the lady has made her home. After a wedding breakfast, served by Mrs. Crandal, the couple will visit Toronto and other cities of interest before their return to Emporium. They will reside on Fourth street. Although a little previous the PRESS extends congratulations and wish them prosperity and happiness.

Sabbath School Convention.

The following is the program of the Cameron County Sabbath School Convention, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 6th and 7th, in the First M. E Church, Emporium, Pa.:

PROGRAM.

Evening Session, Sept. 6th.

7:30—Devotional service,
Rev. J. M. Robertson, D. D.
8:00—Address of Welcome,....Rev. N. E. Cleaver
8:15—Annual Address,.....Mr. Josiah Howard
Vice-president of the Association.
8:30—Address, "Three Cardinal virtues in the Successful Teacher,.....Rev. Charles F. Irwin
State Field Worker.

Morning Session, September 7th.

9:30—Devotional Services.....Rev. J. E. Calvin
9:45—Busines of the Convention.
1—Reports from Delegates present.
2—Reports from (1) Secretary, (2) Treasurer
3—Election of Association Officers.
4—Election of Representative to State Convention.
10:15—"How shall the Sabbatth School show its interest in missions?
First address,.....Rev. J. M. Robertson, D. D
Second address,.....Rev. J. Nelson Bennett
General discussion.
11:00—Address,..... .....Miss Ermina C. Lincoln

Afternoon Session.

2:30—Devotional services,
Rev. Geo. H. Johnston, Ph. D
2:45—Address, "The Successful Teacher"
Rev. W. H. Allen
3:00—Address, "Making the Truth Plain"
Rev. Geo. H. Johnston, Ph., D
3:15—Address, "The great Teacher in the midst of his Class",.....Rev Charles F. Irwin

Evening Session.

7:30—Devational service,
The President of the Association
7:45—Address, "The Bible in the light of modern Scholarship".....Bev. J. E. Calvin
8:00—Address,.....Miss Ermina C. Lincoln
8:30—Address, "The Divine Imperative"
Rev. Charles F. Irwin
Closing remarks.....The President

For Rent.

Desirable house for rent. Inquire of R. Seger.

Teachers' Examination.

Teachers' examination will be held in the high school building on Friday, Aug. 31, 1906.

For Sale Cheap.

One slightly used high class piano. For further particulars inquire at this office.

CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

H. H. MULLIN, Editor

Published Every Thursday.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Per year.....$2 00
If paid in advance..... 1 50

ADVERTISING RATES:

Advertisements are published at the rate of one dollar per square for one insertion and fifty cents per square for each subsequent insertion.

Rates by the year, or for six or three months, are low and uniform, and will be furnished on application.

Legal and Official Advertising per square three times or less, $2; each subsequent insertion 10 cents per square.

Local notices 10 cents per line for one insertion; 5 cents per line for each subsequent consecutive insertion.

Obituary notices over five lines, 10 cents per line. Simple announcements of births, marriages and deaths will be inserted free.

Business cards, five lines or less, $5 per year; over five lines, at the regular rates of advertising.

No local inserted for less than 75 cents per issue.

JOB PRINTING.

The Job department of the PRESS is complete and affords facilities for doing the best class of work. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO LAW PRINTING.

No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publisher.

Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

American Women Not Beautiful.

The gaekwar of Baroda could not find our beautiful American women. He discovered them to be bright, independent and self-possessed, but not beautiful.

Are we to accept the gaekwar's dictum as final or shall we first institute some inquiry as to his standard of beauty? Curious as it may seem, beauty, which ought to be universally recognized, is very much the creature of conventions. Standards of beauty, and by beauty we, of course, mean female beauty, that being the only kind which really counts with gaekwars either in Baroda or Omaha, vary greatly. Some ages have admired styles which to us seem abhorrent. While the magazines are filled with those touchingly illustrated advertisements of ladies who have reached a condition of embonpoint, which is the standard of beauty in Morocco, we might expect the text to inform one how to treble a double chin. But the advertisement is really an announcement of an unfailing method to get thin. On the opposite page we shall possibly run upon a picture of a somewhat spare female whose not unpleasant contour we are informed contains holes, depressions and other imperfections which can be removed in three weeks by applications of Dr. Fillemout's electric salve. Yet the Greeks thought the spare lady was "the goods." In England we understand that a beautiful woman is one who has apple-red cheeks and large feet. In Africa the dusky belle is valued not so much for what nature has done for her as for the size of the ring and pendant dangling from her nose. In France beauty is a matter of millinery and lingerie, at least more so than in the South Sea islands. In some countries women brush their teeth to a dazzling whitness. In others they blacken their teeth to the point of which we should denounce as hideous. The Chinese women pinch their feet, the American women their waists. All of these seemingly irreconciliable contradictions, says the Minneapolis Tribune, undertaken in the search for beauty, bring us back to the main proposition that beauty is a local issue. If we think our American women beautiful they are beautiful. If the gaekwar prefer his enameled lady in fluffy "pants" that style goes in Baroda, but is not necessarily in Boston.

Proving His Stories.

De Rougemont, the adventurer who some years ago deceived the Royal Geographical society and the public in London by Munchausen tales of his extraordinary experiences among the natives of Australia, until the Daily Chronicle exposed him, has turned up again. One of his early yarns was that, when shipwrecked on one occasion, he saved himself by bestriding a great turtle which carried him to the shore. Even this was swallowed until the final expose. But now De Rougemont has actually taken such a ride in the tank of a London playhouse. It is said that he had never seen the tortoise, or turtle, until he was introduced to it in the water. After making some passes, he successfully crossed the tank on its back, incessantly calling out: "Jahtallah!" a word which we cannot translate owing to the absence of our turtle and tortoise dictionary. De Rougemont now claims that he has proved the truth of his original story and says that he will take a trip from Margate towards France on turtle-back to silence all doubters.

The Bellville Times laments the death of "the oldest hen in existence." It says: Bellville, the Times believes, up to a few days ago, could have boasted of having the oldest hen in existence. As years go, chickens are generally considered short lived creatures, but this particular one had an exceedingly long lease on life, having reached the age of 12 years before she departed. It is needless to say that she died from natural causes, as no one would have been misguided enough to have dished her up even in the most approved style. The patriarchal fowls was of the Langshan variety and was the property of Mr. H. C. Ferris.

UNCLE SAM & CO.

ITS IMMENSE BUSINESS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1906.

Figures Which Explain Why the Eighty-Four Million Partners in the Great Firm Have Reason to Be Content.

Unconscious, and of course unintentional, the New York Herald, of July 18, prints as its leader a strong "stand-pat" editorial. As a rule, the Herald is a strenuous advocate of tariff disturbance. It is, therefore, all the more noteworthy that in the article entitled "The Business of 'Uncle Sam & Co.,'" cogent and convincing reason should appear for letting the tariff alone. True it is that

"We are all partners in the great firm of 'Uncle Sam & Co.,' and from the largest to the smallest every one is directly or indirectly affected by its vicissitudes and shares in its profits."

True, every word of it, is the Herald's conclusion:

"With the prospect of brilliant crops, a magnificent foreign trade, and an even more prosperous home trade reflected in the statistics of mercantile, industrial and transportation activities, the $4,000,000 partners in the firm of 'Uncle Sam & Co.' have every reason to be contented."

This is exactly what a very large number of earnest and patriotic people have been insisting upon for some time past. For this they are called "stand-patters." The term should be one of high commendation, and not one of reproach, according to the Herald's showing.

We are told by the Herald that the record for 1906 as to imports and exports breaks all previous records, the total reaching very close to three billions. Also that the firm of "Uncle Sam & Co." has in its exports of $4,743,763,612 exceeded by more than 12 per cent. Great Britain's exports of home products in the last calendar year. Also that our trade balance for the last ten years amounts to $5,148,213,000.

These are stunning figures. Has the Herald thought out what they mean? Has it, for example, looked backward to 1893, the first year of the Cleveland era of "tariff reform," when our adverse trade balance was $18,735,728? Has the Herald considered the enormous disparity of favorable trade balances in the "tariff rerform" years of 1893-1897, compared with the protection years following that period?

The fact that we had in actual circulation $700,000,000 more of gold coin than we had ten years ago—an increase more than twice as large as the increase in bank note circulation—is mentioned with satisfaction by the Herald. It is an important fact. The explanation is fully as important as the fact itself. With an average trade balance of $512,799,981 coming to "Uncle Sam & Co." each year for the past nine years, as contrasted with a yearly average of $136,624,764 in the five preceding years of "tariff reform," this gold has come to us in partial settlement of net trade balances. Why did not the whole of the balances, amounting to more than five billion dollars, come back to us in gold? Because of the huge sums that must be deducted on account of the freight bills of foreign steamship companies, the dividends and interest on American stocks and bonds owned in foreign countries, the sums spent abroad by American tourists, and the sums sent abroad by properous Americans to needy relatives. Add to this the great blocks of our securities that we have bought in the past nine years of protection trade balances, and it is easy to see why we have not accumulated more than $700,000,000 in gold in all these years.

Well may the Herald felicitate the $4,000,000 partners in the firm of "Uncle Sam & Co." upon their share in this splendid showing of profits. The country is to be congratulated, and so is the Herald itself. Let the Herald look over its books and compare its net receipts in the "tariff reform" period of 1893-1897 with its net receipts in the protection period of 1897-1906. We have an idea that in the ratio of at least two to one the Herald would find reasons for congratulating itself upon having been a sharer in the profits of "Uncle Sam & Co." since the firm emerged from the "tariff reform" period nine years ago. We have an idea that every producing interest in the country, every partner in the great firm, would find similar reasons for congratulating themselves upon the change from "tariff reform" to protection; similar reasons for not wishing another shift backward from protection to "tariff-reform;" similar reasons for "standing-pat." The Herald's article is full of such reasons.

The United States Steel company pays $11,000,000 a month in wages alone. That is a dastardly crime in the eyes of the tariff reformers. Half the money might easily be paid to foreign workmen.—Buffalo News.

Whatever may be one's individual views as to the wisdom of any particular tariff schedule, or even of a protective tariff at all, nobody will deny that the mechanism is far too delicate to be handled without great care.—Boston Financial News.

What works well isn't so very bad. Standing "pat" with prosperity justifies Pat.—Lewiston Journal.

HERE IS AN INSPIRING THEME.

What Sound Tariff Legislation Has Done for the Country.

Had it not been for Republican tariff legislation the United States might still be an agricultural country almost solely, as it was in Jefferson's days, and as it remained along to the time of the Republicans' entrance into power. The Republican house of representatives elected in 1858, in the middle of Buchanan's term, passed the Morrill tariff bill, which went through the Democratic senate after the Republicans gained control of it through the retirement of the southern members who followed their states into the confederacy. As Pennsylvania was one of the leading champions of the bill, Buchanan signed it just before he stepped out of office. From that hour to the present the aim of the Republicans has been to give adequate protection to every domestic industry which needed protection. This policy has been followed continuously, except in the case of the "perfidy and dishonor" Democratic tariff of 1894, which the Republicans displaced by the Dingley tariff when they reentered power in 1897. As a consequence of this wise Republican legislation, the United States went to the front as a manufacturing nation in 1880, beating England in that year. Our lead over that country, which is our nearest rival, has been constantly lengthening in the past quarter of a century. Under Republican tariffs our exports of all sorts of merchandise have increased, but the gain has been especially large in manufactures. In this field a country's capabilities and intelligence are put to the supreme test, for there the competition is strongest in the markets of the world. By that test the United States has won notable conquests, and the Republican party has achieved triumphs which are the pride of its own members and of the American people in general. It was in 1900 that Count Goluchowski, the Austrian minister of foreign affairs, declared that Europe would be compelled to combine to resist the "American commercial invasion," if Europe intended to retain its industrial independence. For Europe the "American commercial invasion," as shown by our exports of $600,000,000 of manufactures, is far more portentious to-day than it was six years ago. Here is an inspiring theme for Republican stump speakers for the congressional campaign of 1906.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Same Old Bryan.

We are obliged to Mr. Bryan.

He has confirmed our prediction that he would clarify the issue which he presented to the country in his previous presidential campaigns. He has abandoned none of the beliefs which he professed in 1896. He is more radical than he was then and still believes that free coinage of silver would contribute to the general prosperity.

While he does not make it clear how he will deal specifically with the several phases of the problem of wealth in its relation to the commonwealth, he announces that his cure will be drastic and that he will shortly tackle the tariff, railroad and trust questions and imperialism.

He will not stretch his hand across the bloody gulch to grasp that of the "safe and sane." He will be glad to see them, in any number, and will permit them to stand close up to him, but they have got to come across by themselves.

For Mr. Bryan there must be a radical democracy or none at all.—Cleveland Leader.

Shall It Be Doomed?

How to be useful to the free trade pary, even though belonging to the protection party, is pointed out by Congressman Sullivan, of Boston, when he says:

"If Massachusetts will continue to lead in the tariff battle, one Republican state after another will swiftly fall into line, and the Dingley tariff will be doomed."

That's the idea. If enough Republicans in Massachusetts keep on discrediting it as they are now doing, and if other Republican states fall into line, then the Dingley tariff will be doomed. Nothing could be plainer than the fact that the doom of the best tariff the country has ever had, and the downfall of protection, rest wholly with Republicans. Congressman Sullivan points out the way. Will Massachusetts continue to lead the tariff battle? Mr. Bryan, among others, would be greatly pleased to receive an affirmative answer to this question.

The Other Side.

"The desire to increase our own prosperity at the expense of our dependents is at the root of the demand that no tariff reduction shall be granted to the Filipinos.——Providence Journal.

Let us look at it the other way for a moment. Is it not the desire to be just and fair to the sugar, tobacco and rice producers of our own country, to keep faith with them, to permit them to go on investing domestic capital and employing domestic labor? Is not the Republican party specifically pledged to that proposition? The fifty-seven protectionist Republicans who voted against the Philippine free trade bill were conscientious in thinking so. So were a considerable number of house protectionist Republicans who voted for that bill under protest and in the belief that the measure could never pass the senate.

Though the Dingley tariff has a few glittering faults, this same Dingley tariff is the only enactment that stands between the American workingman and the starvation wages paid in England.—Bangor News.

YANKEE HELP

In Form of Guns and Men to Come to Cuba.

BANDERA IS KILLED

The Cuban Insurgents Lose One of Their Most Daring Leaders—Captured Another Town.

Havana, Cuba.—Font Sterling, secretary of the treasury, late Thursday night cleared up in a statement to the Associated Press a misleading announcement made at the palace last night to the effect that the Cuban government had asked the United States government for eight rapid fire guns manned by American artillerymen to be used in the suppression of the insurrection. The facts are, according to the secretary, that the government has ordered from an American arms manufacturing company four rapid fire guns and that these pieces will be manned by former members of the artillery branch of the American army now here.

The killing of the insurrectionary leader Gen. Quentin Bandera, in an engagement Thursday between rural guards and a band of his followers is regarded as dealing the insurrection a heavy blow. The government is acting with energy in sending rural guards and volunteers against the Santa Clara rebels and in sending 150 more men to defend Pinar Del Rio against Pino Guerra. The capture of San Juan de Martinez by Guerra's band was not a great surprise, though it was not expected to occur so soon. The place was protected by a very small detachment of rural guards, while Guerra's strength was much greater.

The taking of Pinar Del Rio will be quite another matter, since there are in that vicinity twice as many troops as the insurgent Pino Guerra can muster. It is regarded as more than probable that the troops will take the offensive and if possible draw Guerra into an open fight.

While government reinforcements are going forward, Guerra's following is not believed to have been geatly augmented by his occupation of the two Vuelta Abajo towns.

Public opinion appears to vary according to locality, from enthusiastic adherence to the government to rebellion. In this city the general attitude is one of loyalty. The opposition and independent newspapers discuss with analytical coldness the cry that if the government is not able to squelch the insurrection within two months, other forceful means must be employed for the restoration of peace.

General Manager Livesey, of the Western railroad, received a message Thursday from Pino Guerra, forwarded from San Juan De Martinez, saying: "I am in possession of your station. If any more troops are sent over the Western railroad I will blow up the bridges and destroy your property."

The goverament has not made public the news of the capture of San Juan De Martinez by insurgents. The editor of the Post, which paper published an extra containing the news, was summoned before Gov. Nunez and censured for exciting the public by publishing sensational news unfavorable to the government. Gov. Nunez declared that he would recommend to President Palma the establishment of a censorship. The newspapers of Havana do not believe that President Palma will approve of such a move, as despite a constant flood of rumors the newspapers have published only facts.

ARRESTS OF POLICEMEN.

They Are Alleged to Have Engaged in Extensive Thefts of Goods on Wharves.

Savannah, Ga.—E. C. Tabb, C. H. Ruth and Bernard McCabe, policemen in the employ of the Ocean Steamship Co. upon its docks, and A. B. La Roach, shipping clerk, were arrested Thursday afternoon upon warrants charging them with the theft of articles of merchandise from the wharves. The men gave bond and were released.

Accusation against the men was made by John Ray, a negro, who was arrested for having new shoes in his possession which he could not account for satisfactorily.

It is charged that the men arrested have been accustomed to break open cases of goods at night and take such articles as they desired. The alleged thefts are said to have been going on for two years. Others than those arrested are said to have engaged in the practice.

The Ocean Steamship Co. operates a line of steamers between Savannah and New York and Boston. The force of police it employs are under the superintendence of the Savannah chief of police.

Explosion Fatal to Father and Son.

Wilkesbarre, Pa. — An explosion of gas occurred on Thursday in No. 9 colliery of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Co. at Sugar Notch, in which one miner, W. A. Vincent, was killed, his son William was fatally injured.

Seven Deaths from Heat.

Chicago, Ill.—A cool wind from the northeast Thursday night brought relief from the hot spell that has prevailed since Monday. The temperature dropped 14 degrees. Up to noon the heat caused seven deaths.

HAVING IT OUT—A FEMININE CONFAB.

We come upon the two women while they are in the midst of a dignified but none the less earnest discussion. The first woman is saying:

"But you said that I said that you said it, and"—

"No," interrupts the second. "I said that if you said that I said that you said it, you said"—

"I said you said that if I said that you said it I said that you"—

"Indeed? I said that you said if I said that you said that if I said it you said I said you"—

"I said that I said that you said that you said if I said you said I said—"

"I don't care! I said I said it, but I never said you said I said what you said I said."

"Oh, then it is quite different. I said if you said you said it then you hadn't said I said you said what I said you said I said you said I said you said.'

"Then it is perfectly clear now, dear."

Whereupon they kiss and make up; but we sit for some time in deep thought, and wonder if really she said what she said she said she said when she said she said it.—Judge.

Great Genius.

"Sir," said the shaggy-haired man, entering the office of the capitalist, "I have here an invention that will make both of us fabulously rich if you will furnish the financial backing."

"What is it?" asked the capitalist.

"It is an alarm-clock that goes off at the exact minute desired and keeps ringing until you are up."

"Poof! The world is full of alarm-clocks."

"Just a moment. One week after a man has bought this clock our agents can go to him and sell him the attachment I have invented, which will muffle the alarm-bell perfectly."—Judge.

Early Preparations.

"I'm awfully busy getting ready to go away," declared Grace, over the 'phone.

"What are you doing this morning?" asked her chum.

"Oh, I'm addressing souvenir postal cards," she said, "so they'll be all ready to mail at the different cities I'm going to visit."—Detroit Free Press.

A Wonder?

"I always read your poems by the fireside," wrote the Young Person to the Bard.

"I wonder," he mused, "if she really likes them, or if she does that so that she can chuck 'em in the fire as soon as she's looked 'em over?"—Cleveland Leader.

A pictorial Preference.

He talked incessantly of art,
But most admired the graceful skill
With which engravers can impart
Sweet meaning to a dollar bill.
—Washington Star.

P'RAPS! P'RAPS NOT!

He—Deuced hot, isn't it? Lots of folks down with sunstroke.

She—How dreadful! Aren't you exposing yourself dangerously? Wouldn't you be safer if you came under my parasol?

Eminently Satisfactory.

"Does your new chauffeur give satisfaction?"

"Yes; I think we are going to be very well pleased with him. He ran over two people yesterday and managed both times to get away before anybody discovered our number."—Judge.

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SHORT WAY

Of Spelling Is Approved by Mr. Roosevelt.

PHONETIC SYSTEM

Will be Used Hereafter in All the Documents Emanating from the White House.

Oyster Bay, N. Y. — President Roosevelt has endorsed the Carnegie spelling reform movment. He issued orders Friday to Public Printer Stillings that hereafter all messages from the president and all other documents emanating from the White House shall be printed in accordance with the recommendation of the spelling reform committee headed by Brander Matthews, professor of English at Columbia university. The committee has published a list of 300 words in which the spelling is reformed. This list contains such words as "thru" and "tho" as the spelling for "through" and "though."

The president's official sanction of this reform movement is regarded as the most effective and speediest method of inaugurating the new system of spelling throughout the country. Not only will the printed documents emanating from the president utilize the reform spelling, but his correspondence also will be spelled in the new style. Secretary Loeb has sent for the list of 300 words which have been reformed and upon its arrival will immediately order all correspondence of the president and of the executive force of the White House spelled in accordance therewith. As the spelling reform committee shall adopt new reforms they will be added to the president's list and also to that of the public printer.

A FIERCE RUSH FOR MONEY.

It Was Made by 5,000 Depositors in the Milwaukee Avenue Bank at Chicago.

Chicago, Ill.—Sixty policemen were overwhelmed Friday by a mad rush of men and women who were determined to get the first money paid out of the vaults of the ruined Milwaukee Avenue state bank. Receiver Fetzer had made arrangements to pay 20 per cent. to 5,000 of the 22,000 depositors, and everybody was anxious to be among the 5,000. At daybreak the crowds commenced to gather around the bank, and by 8 o'clock the bank was surrounded by 5,000 people. Sixty policemen had been sent to the bank, but they were unable to handle the crowd, the greater part of which was unable to understand the English language.

Forty more officers were finally sent to the bank, and order was even then restored with difficulty. It seemed impossible to make the depositors comprehend that although only 5,000 were to be paid Friday, the others would be paid just as much within the next few days. At one time the crowd threatened to fairly storm the bank, as, waving their pass books in the air they rushed for the doors shouting in Bohemian, Polish, Norwegian and Italian. The receiver was all day paying the 5,000 and will pay as many today.

DUN'S REVIEW.

Reports Indicate Wholesome Activity in All Lines of Trade.

New York.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

Wall street provided the only important development in the business situation during the past week, prices of securities rising within an average of $2 per share of the high record established last January, while the general public became interested to an extent that lifted money rates for all periods to the legal maximum.

Trade reports indicate wholesome activity, with no evidence of reaction even those industries that are of necessity quiet at this season contributing to the general confidence by reports of large orders in sight. As the vacation season draws to an end there is a general resumption of idle machinery and, with the opening of many new furnaces, all records of iron production will be surpassed in the fall. This is typical of the situation in all leading branches of industry.

Trains Collide at a Crossing.

St. Thomas, Ont. — A Wabash special train carrying two theatrical companies to Chicago and one to Detroit and the Canadian Pacific regular passenger train from Toronto collided at the crossing just east of this city Friday. Canadian Pacific Engineer McKay, of Toronto Junction, was killed, Fireman Patterson, of this city, was seriously hurt and Baggageman Alex Wiley, of this city, was probably fatally injured. None of the passengers on either train injured.

Indicted for Rebating.

Jamestown, N. Y. — The federal grand jury returned indictments Friday against the Standard Oil Co. and the New York Central Railroad Co., charging violations of the inter-state commerce law in giving and accepting special rates in the shipment of oil.

The Jury Disagreed.

Springfield, Mo.—The jury in the case of Ross Galbraith, the alleged lynch mob leader, on Friday reported a disagreement and it was discharged by the court.

New Presbyterian Brotherhood.

PRESBYTERIANS PLANNING A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION.

Big Convention to Be Held in November to Carry Into Effect the Elaborate Plans Formed.

The Presbyterian church, inspired by the example of the other four great denominational brotherhoods, has decided that it, too, will organize its men, and to this end plans are now under way and a convention called to meet at Indianapolis November 14-17. At the last general assembly of the church, held at Des Moines, the matter was taken under advisement, and then heartily indorsed. At the present time the men in the individual churches are being organized into local brotherhoods preparatory to forming them into the national organization, the plan or ideal upon which the movement is based being the federation of existing organizations.

Rev. Dr. John Clark Hill, of Springfield, O., is the prime mover in the

Dr. John Clark Hill.

undertaking, and over a year ago he was appointed chairman of a special committee on men's societies. He has made an exhaustive study of the subject at home and abroad, and is very enthusiastic over the inauguration of the movement. He claims that a quarter of million men will be speedily enrolled. The principal objects of the brotherhood are:

1. Plans to increase the efficiency of the Sunday evening service, by publicity, by looking after strangers and providing for the general social intercourse of the men of the congregation.
2. The organization of ushers' associations.
3. The organization of classes for the study of missions.
4. The promotion of intelligence regarding the boards of the church.
5. The establishment of bath rooms and gymnasiums, reading rooms and libraries, employment and boarding house bureaus, sick and relief funds, savings banks, classes for physical culture, athletics, educational classes of various kinds,
6. The promotion of civic reform.
7. The creation and promotion of temperance sentiment.
8. Work for boys.

At the present time there is an organization in the Presbyterian churches of Chicago of 5,000 men, made up of men's Bible classes in the different churches, and in extending the scope of the movement it is proposed to do it through the medium of organized Bible class work.

Mr. Andrew Stevenson, who is president of this Chicago brotherhood, is prominently identified with those in charge of the arrangements for the convention in November, and in speaking of the plans, said:

"The prevailing theme of the convention will be brotherhood and service, and we will have three popular meetings in the evenings. The first night the principal speaker will be William Jennings Bryan; the second night, Grover Cleveland, and the third night, John Wanamaker. Coupled with them there will be one strong, spiritually-minded man who will tell about the work. Other speakers at these popular meetings will be men like Robert E. Speer, President Woodrow Wilson, J. Macdonald, editor of the Toronto Globe; Justice John M. Harlan, Cleveland H. Dodge, Robert C. Ogden, Morris K. Jessup, Cyrus H. McCormick, H. J. Heinz, John Willis Baer, John H. Holliday, Daniel R. Noyes, Hon. H. B. F. McFarlane, Judge Howard Hollister, Charles Steizle, Marvin Hughitt and Rear Admiral J. C. Watson.

One point of difference will distinguish the Presbyterian brotherhood from similar organizations in the other denominations in that it is proposed to make the former an organic part of the church organization. While the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, in the Protestant Episcopal church, the Brotherhood of St. Paul and the Wesley Brotherhood of the Methodist church, and the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip in the Reformed and other churches, are all approved and recognized by the highest courts of the denominations, none have any organic relations with the churches, and it is proposed in organizing the Presbyterian brotherhood to have it on a broader basis.

The True Story of a Dog Hero.

Next to man the dog undoubtedly takes the foremost place in saving life in sudden peril. In this case it is a big, handsome Newfoundland, and the story is related from the experiences of a certain engine driver.

Glancing one day from his engine box, the driver felt suddenly the hot, oily atmosphere that surrounded him transformed to the iciness of winter. The train was approaching a village, and in a few seconds would be crossing the dusty high-road. The gates were open. No danger loomed ahead. Yet the driver's eyes were riveted, terror-filled, upon the gleaming lines before him.

Eighty rods ahead a tiny girl was toddling gayly straight in the path of the fast approaching train.

With a cry of horror the driver sprang to the brakes, whilst with his other hand he released the whistle.

The train rocked under the sudden check of the brakes. With hand still on the whistle, the driver glanced again through the window. The child was still toddling on, unconscious of the fast advancing train.

Now only a few yards lay between the baby and the groaning engine.

The train could not be stopped in time. Suddenly the driver turned away, covering his eyes with his hands to blot out the tragedy.

The train drew up.

Some one laid a hand on the driver's shoulder, and the fireman's voice rang out, demanding to know what had occurred, and why the train had pulled up. Speechless still with horror, the driver gazed absently into the grimy face of his comrade, who, shovel in hand, returned his glance with amazed eyes.

Perceiving that something had happened, the fireman, leaning outside the coach, looked down the line.

Then a roar of laughter fell on the driver's ears.

"Well, I never!" he heard the man exclaim, as he turned half-bewildered to the scene.

There, a few yards ahead, and slowly making toward a cottage, was a great Newfoundland dog bearing in its mouth the little child.

A great load fell from the engine driver's mind as he realized what had happened. The dog had snatched the little girl from a certain death.

"Look at the dawg, look!" cried the fireman, holding his sides in laughter. But the driver passed his hand across

There Was a Great Newfoundland Dog Bearing in Its Mouth the Little Child.

his eyes. He was thinking of his own little girl miles away at home.

What would his feelings have been if she had strayed in front of a train, and there had been no gallant Newfoundland to come to the rescue?

Meanwhile the big dog trotted sedately home with his burden to a neighboring cottage. Here the child's mother held up her hands in astonishment to see her daughter come home in such an extraordinary manner.

"How did Carlo come to carry you home like that?" she exclaimed.

Before the child could reply, a porter came running in:

"Well, mum," he said, "you've got to thank your dog that your baby ain't killed. He picked her up right in front of a train, and carried her away. The driver was nearly frightened to death he'd killed her, until he saw the dog."

The Yellow Dog.

"Henpeck seems to keep that old dog just to abuse it."

"He does; he's got an ugly boss, and you know what Mrs. Henpeck is—if he didn't have that dog he'd bust."—Houston Post.

Incomprehensible.

"Does young Tennyburn make anything out of his poetry?"

"I don't know. I could never make anything out of it." — Cleveland Leader.

A Slender Theory.

"Why are the best instrumental musicians unable to play by ear?"

"I suppose," answered Miss Cayenne, "it must be because no one with a really sensitive ear could endure the terrific din of constant practice."—Washington Star.

Evidence.

"What makes you think she did not care for dress?"

"I saw her in her bathing costume."—Houston Post.

CAPTURE CUBAN CITY

REBEL BANDS ATTACK TOWN IN PINAR DEL RIO PROVINCE.

BELITTLES THE UPRISING

Commander of Rural Guard Says He Has Enough Men to Suppress the Rebellious Elements Now on the Island.

Havana.— The insurgents in the province of Pinar Del Rio captured their first city there Wednesday. At nine o'clock in the morning the force led by Pino Guerra, an ex-congressman and an influential man, who was thought to be many miles eastward, and sundry other insurgent bands attacked San Luis, which is situated on the railroad, about ten miles west of Pinar Del Rio City. A sharp and decisive engagement followed during which a number of men were killed or wounded. The town was defended by less than 100 rural guards, 50 of whom surrendered to the insurgents and are held prisoners. The insurgent forces are in possession of the railroad station and of the town, which is resuming its normal condition. By the capture of San Luis, which has about 10,000 inhabitants, the insurgents have obtained an important base for future operations.

Gen. Rodriguez, commander of the rural guard Wednesday, after relating the incidents of the day, said:

"You can tell the American people that Cuba is entirely competent to cope with the insurrection. The flood of rumors in all directions about the organization of insurrectionary bands in great numbers are not borne out by our reports, or so far as can be learned, by the facts.

"The much talked of movement in Santa Clara province has not been encountered, and no insurrectionists have been seen there by our troops.

"We have to-day equipped and sent out in various directions 300 volunteers under competent officers. We have plenty of arms and ammunition for all who enlist at present and more has been ordered from the United States. We believe the loyal people are taking up arms for the government faster than the insurgents are increasing."

A gentleman who was returned from Aguacate, where he spent several days, stated that as many as 500 men, most of them armed were riding about the vicinity proclaiming insurrectionary ideas.

The principal event Wednesday was the fighting at San Luis. The reports of the commanders of the rural guard are to the following effect: The bands of Guerra, Pozo and others aggregating about 400 men, concentrated Wednesday morning in the vicinity of San Luis. Several rural guards under command of Maj. Laurent, were to attack the insurgents from the east and 30 men under Lieut Azcuy were to attack from the west. Azcuy arrived first and got into an ill-timed engagement with a far superior detachment, with the result that he was forced to retreat hastily to San Luis, pursued by a portion of the army. The rural guards took refuge in their quarters, and Guerra's men remained in possion of the town. In the afternoon Maj. Laurent had a hot fight with the insurgents under Guerra and other insurgent commanders, and reports that several were killed or wounded. He pursued Guerra, but so far as known did not retake the town. According to other fragmentary reports the insurgents continue in possession of San Luis. Railway trains have not been interfered with.

An attempt is being made with 200 mounted rural guards and regulars to corner Quentin Bandera, who with 150 men, is continuing his dodging tactics in the wester npart of the province of Havana.

Three large bands of insurgents are out in the province of Santa Clara. The insurrection appears to be growing, but the loyalists of the towns claim that they will be able to resist the movement.

Hold-up Men Fail in Purpose.

Duluth, Minn.—An unsuccessful attempt was made to hold up a gang of laborers on the Northern Pacific train which left Duluth at eight o'clock Tuesday night. Before the train reached Brainerd two men drew revolvers and attempted to make the laborers give up their money. They were attacked by Conductor O'Brien, who was assisted by some of the passengers.

Death of Hanna's Brother-in-Law.

Cleveland, O.—Jay C. Morse, at one time president of the Illinois Steel company and brother-in-law of the late Senator M. A. Hanna, died here Wednesday of a complication of diseases. Mr. Morse was associated with the late Col. C. M. Pickands in an immense iron ore and coal business, and he amassed a large fortune.

General Manager Is Named.

Lexington, Ky.—W. W. McDowell, assistant engineer of the Lexington & Eastern railroad, has been appointed to succeed the late Roger S. Barr, both as director and general manager of the road.

Mendoza Declared a Traitor.

Bogota, Colombia.—The cabinet has declared Senor Mendoza, former minister to the United States, a traitor for revealing diplomatic secrets. The country approves of calling Mendoza to judgment.

COST OF RUNNING NATION

MONEY APPROPRIATED BY THE LAST CONGRESS.

Nearly a Billion Dollars Spent by Lawmakers—Big Sum for Pensions.

Washington—According to a statement issued by Thomas P. Cleaves and James C. Courts, chief clerks, respectively, of the senate and house committees on appropriations, congress, at its last session, appropriated for the fiscal year 1907, $879,589,185.16, representing an increase of $59,404,550.20 over the sum appropriated the last session of the Fifty-eighth congress for 1906. The largest item is contained in the appropriation for the post office department, the amount allotted being $191,695,998.75. The next largest sum was given for pensions, the money appropriated amounting to $140,245,500, or nearly twice as much as was allowed for the support of the army and over forty millions more than was granted for the naval establishment.

Of the net increase of $59,404,550.20 over 1906, it is stated $42,447,201.08 was for the Isthmian canal, the balance being accounted for through the appropriations for the carrying out of the meat inspection law, the continuance of contracts for river and harbor work, the reorganization of the diplomatic and consular service, and the extension of the rural free delivery service.

On the subject of new offices and employments, Messrs. Cleaves and Courts say:

"The new offices and employments specifically authorized are 6,934 in number, at an annual compensation of $6,615,870; and those abolished or remitted are 5,285 in number, at an annual compensation of $4,010,109, a net increase of 1,649 in number and $2,605,761 in amount.

"Deducting from the net increase of 1,649 new salaries and employments, 163,6 additional employes for the postal service, there remain only 283 net increase in employments for all other departments and branches of the public service."

MINERS KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Heroic Collier Meets Death Trying to Rescue His Corade.

Mahanoy City, Pa.—By an explosion of gas in the West Buck mountain gangway in the fifth level of the Vulcan colliery of the Mill Creek Coal company Tuesday, Charles Staukhus, aged 25 years, and John Haruka, aged 30 years, were instantly killed, five persons were probably fatally injured and about a dozen were overcome by after-damp. Stukus was killed by the first explosion and Haruka was killed as he was preparing to carry the body of Staukus to the gangway.

There were two explosions at intervals of ten minutes. Both did much damage to the mine, brattices being ripped away and timbers blown out along the gangway for a distance of several hundred yards. The fourth lift of the mine was completely wrecked.

AMERICAN NETS ARE DESTROYED

Fishermen Complain of Action of Canadian Cruiser in Lake Erie.

Washington.—Capt. Ross, chief of the revenue cutter service of the treasury department, Wednesday reported to Acting Secretary Murray of the department of commerce and labor, that he had received advices that the Canadian cruiser Vigilant was destroying the nets of American fishermen in Lake Erie.

The reports of the fishermen indicate that the nets were set well within American waters.

Complaints were filed by the fishermen with the American authorities. The matter will be reported to the state department and probably will constitute the subject of an exchange between the American and Canadian governments.

STUDIES FARMING IN AMERICA

South African Agent Will Report on Agricultural Conditions.

Washington.—William MacDonald, a representative of the agricultural department of the Transvaal, South Africa, called on Acting Secretary Hays of the agricultural department, Wednesday.

Mr. MacDonald is traveling through this country studying agricultural conditions and methods. He will spend several weeks in the United States.

He will submit to his government an elabroate report of his operations, with recommendations as may be suggested by the agricultural conditions

Black Fiend Riddled.

Columbia, S. C.—"Bob" Ethridge, the negro who attempted to criminally assault the seven-year-old daughter of T. H. West, of Saluda county, was taken by the girl's father to the scene of the crime, where he was shot to death by a mob.

British Earl Dies.

London.—The Earl of Leven and Melville, lord high commissioner of the general assembly of the Church of Scotland, and keeper of the privy seal of Scotland, died Wednesday. He was born in 1835.

Preacher Gored to Death.

Centralia, Ill.—Rev. G. W. S. Bell, 75 years old, a Baptist preacher, was gored to death by a bull on his farm Wednesday. His son Frank was seriously injured by the same animal a week before.

Washington, D. C., August 20th.—A determined effort will be made at the next session of congress to prevent another appropriation for the free distribution of common garden seeds. Congress now expends $242,000 a year in giving away the commonest varieties of peas, beans, turnip, squash and pumpkin seeds. They are divided into 40,000,000 packets so that the packets cost about half a cent each. But as a large part of the appropriation is expended in clerk hire, packeting the seed, etc., the actual value of the seed in a packet is much less than half a cent. These packets are put up in packages of five packets, the total cost of the packages being about two cents each, and they are purchasable anywhere at five cents. Each member of congress gets 12,000 such packages, which he distributes to the voters of his district.

The farmers say that these packages contain so little seed as to be of no value to them, while the total appropriation, if expended in sending out really rare and valuable seed, or in maintaining a national agricultural college, or divided among the state agricultural colleges, would be of immense value to the farming interests. They therefore protest against the waste of public money. The seedsmen claim that as congress has already expended $5,000,000 in giving away turnip and watermelon seed, it is time it should give away saws, axes or hoes and give the seed trade a rest. Those who believe that congress should cut off this perquisite of its members now used for political purposes, are writing their senators and representatives, urging them to abolish the free seed distribution, and the National Grange, many state and local granges, horticultural, agricultural and other societies are adopting resolutions condemning it. Mr. William Wolff Smith, of Washington, D. C., has been selected to represent the opposition to the congressional free seed distribution, and is personally answering all inquiries concerning the same.

"PEN AND INK" BET WAS EASY.

Colonel "Ike" Hill Quite Ready to Increase the Amount.

Col. "Ike" Hill, assistant sergeant-at-arms for the Democrats in the house of representatives, has violent political prejudices and at election time is wont to back them with money.

He got into a political discussion in the lobby of the Hoffman house in New York a short time ago and made an assertion that was disputed by a man in the gathering.

Col. "Ike" reached down into his pocket, pulled out a roll of money and peeled off five $100 bills.

"I will just bet you $500 I am right," he said.

"I'll take you," said the other. "Wait until I get a pen and ink."

A cold look came into Col. "Ike's" eyes.

"What do you want a pen and ink for?" he asked.

"Why, I want to write a check for $500 to cover your bet."

Col. "Ike" put his money back in his pocket.

"Bring me a pen and ink, too," he said, "for if this is going to be a check bet I'll make it $5,000."—Saturday Evening Post.

Transmission of Facial Characteristics

It would appear that the transmission of facial traits subordinate to a definite law, that is to say, that ancestral facial expression and appearance are more often than not transmitted through the female members of the family, who generally do not exhibit the same characteristics to the male offspring, and that the younger generations show, as a rule, all the facial conditions and signs which were present in a remote ancestor.—North American Review.

Poison in Yolk of Eggs.

M. G. Loisel has arrived at the somewhat startling conclusion that the yolk of the eggs of fowls and ducks, as well as those of the tortoise, contains poisonous substances. When isolated and injected into the veins of rabbits or other animals these promptly cause death. The phenomena produced are those of acute intoxication of the central nervous system.

MORE THAN MONEY.

A Minister Talks About Grape-Nuts.

"My first stomach trouble began back in 1895," writes a minister in Nebr., "resulting from hasty eating and eating too much. I found no relief from medicine and grew so bad that all food gave me great distress.

"It was that sore, gnawing, hungry feeling in my stomach that was so distressing and I became a sick man. Grape-Nuts was recommended as a food that could be easily digested.

"Leaving the old diet that had given me so much trouble, I began to eat Grape-Nuts with a little cream and sugar. The change effected in 24 hours was truly remarkable, and in a few weeks I was back to health again.

"My work as a minister calls me away from home a great deal, and recently I drifted back to fat meat and indigestible foods, which put me again on the sick list.

"So I went back to Grape-Nuts and cream and in four days I was put right again. The old dull headaches are gone, stomach comfortable, head clear, and it is a delight to pursue my studies and work.

"Grape-Nuts food is worth more than money to me, and I hope this may induce some sufferer to follow the same course I have."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Cameron County Press.

ESTABLISHED BY C. B. GOULD.

HENRY H. MULLIN,
Editor and Manager.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Per year.....$2 00
paid is advance.....$1 50

ADVERTISING RATES.

Advertisements are published at the rate of one dollar per square for one insertion and fifty cents per square for each subsequent insertion.

Rates by the year or for six or three months are low and uniform, and will be furnished on application.

Legal and Official Advertising per square, three times or less, $2 00; each subsequent insertion 50 cents per square.

Local notices ten cents per line for one insertion, five cents per line for each subsequent consecutive insertion.

Obituary notices over five lines, ten cents per line. Simple announcements of births, marriages and deaths will be inserted free.

Business Cards, five lines or less, $5.00 per year over five lines, at the regular rates of advertising.

No local inserted for less than 75 cts. per issue.

JOB PRINTING.

The Job department of the PRESS is complete, and affords facilities for doing the best class of work. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO Law Printing.

No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publisher.

Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

☞No advertisements will be accepted at less than the price for fifteen words.

☞Religious notices free.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

GOVERNOR—Edwin S. Stuart, Philadelphia.
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Robert S. Murphy, Cambria county.
AUDITOR GENERAL—Robert K. Young, Tioga county.
SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS—Henry Houck, Lebanon county.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Congress,
CHARLES F. BARCLAY, Cameron.
For President Judge,
BENJAMIN W. GREEN, Cameron.
For Member of Assembly,
JOSIAH HOWARD, Emporium.
For Associate Judge,
GEORGE J. LABAR, Emporium.
For Prothonotary, Register, Recorder and Clerk of Courts,
WILLIAM J. LEAVITT, Shippen.
For District Attorney,
JAS. P. McNARNEY, Emporium.
For Coroner,
DR. W. S. RUSSELL, Gibson.
For Jury Commissioner,
JOHN A. WYKOFF, Grove.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

Rheumatism Cured in Ten Days.
Why Will You Suffer.

Mr. Harry Knox, of Beverly, W. Va., under date of Jan. 23, 1906, says he was laid up with rheumatism for more than two and a half months; part of the time could not get out of bed. Could not walk with out the aid of crutches, and says he took one-half of a 50 cent bottle of Crocker's Rheumatic Cure and was entirely cured. HARRY KNOX.
For sale by R. C. Dodson. 21jun3m.

In this state it is no necessary to serve a five days' notice for eviction of a cold. Use the original laxative cough syrup, Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar. No opiates. Sold by R. C. Dodson.

A world of truth in a few words: "Nearly all other cough cures are constipating, especially those containing opiates. Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar moves the bowels. Contains no opiates." You can get it at R. C. Dodson's.

Williams Carbolic Salve with Arnica and Witch Hazel.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Chapped Hands, and all skin eruptions. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c by Druggists. Williams M'f'g Co., Prop's Cleveland, O. For sale by R. C. Dodson. 9-ly.

Summer Diarrhoea in Childreg.

During the hot weather of the summer months the first unnatural looseness of a child's bowels should have immediate attention, so as to check the disease before it becomes serious. All that is necessary is a few doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy followed by a dose of castor oil to cleanse the system. Rev. M. O. Stockland, Pastor of the first M. E. Church, Little Falls, Minn., writes: "We have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for several years and find it a very valuable remedy, especially for summer disorders in children." Sold by L. Taggart; J. E. Smith, Sterling Run; Crum Bros., Sinnamahoning.

Stomach Troubles and Constipation.

No one can reasonably hope for good digestion when the bowels are constipated. Mr. Chas. Baldwin, of Edwardsville, Ill., says: "I suffered from chronic constipation and stomach troubles for several years, but thanks to Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, am almost cured." Why not get a package of these tablets and get well and stay well? Price 25 cents. Samples free. For sale by L. Taggart; J. E. Smith, Sterling Run; Crum Bros., Sinnamahoning.

BRYAN AND EMERY

They Are Linked Together In the Pennsylvania Campaign.

PLAYING NATIONAL POLITICS

Republicans Are Prepared to Meet the Issue With Roosevelt and Stuart As Their Leaders.

[Special Correspondence.]

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.

The home-coming of Bryan this week brings national politics to the front all over the country, and especially in Pennsylvania, where the democratic state convention which named Emery for governor in its platform declared Bryan the certain successor to Roosevelt.

There is now a clean-cut issue whether Roosevelt or Bryan shall be indorsed by the voters of Pennsylvania this fall.

Republicans For Reform.

It is the argument of the democrats and of the so-called Lincoln Party, which has been swallowed by the Democrats, that only local issues are involved. They claim—the Democrats and the Lincolnites—that they alone can give good government. Yet, if we take into consideration the work of the recent session of the special legislature, we find that every reform demanded by the most drastic reformer was adopted. In other words, the Republican party gave direct proof that it was not only willing but anxious to lead the movement for political reform and political regeneration.

The platform of the Republican party and the candidates in person stand for the purest and the most advanced ideas. The Republican state platform is linked with that of the Republican party of the nation. To separate the two is impossible. When you vote for Stuart you vote for the indorsement of the policies of Theodore Roosevelt. When you vote for Emery you give aid and sustenance to the supporters of William J. Bryan.

In plain words, we are going to decide in November whether we are Roosevelt Republicans or Bryan Democrats.

There will be those who will declare that their support of Emery is not an indorsement of Bryan. But it will be just the same.

The situation is one of deep interest and it is useless to deny that it is also one of concern. Two years before the nominating convention will be held, Bryan is as good as nominated already. State after state has declared for him through Democratic state conventions. During the past week two more states fell into line. Wisconsin went wild over his name and indorsed him outright as the standard bearer of 1908. Pennsylvania Democrats went on record in practically the same manner, for they hailed him as the great "Democratic commoner, who is now regarded as the certain successor of Theodore Roosevelt."

To drive the wedge in Pennsylvania the Bryan leadership has joined hands with the Lincolnites by taking the candidate of the latter for governor.

Opening Mass Meeting.

Philadelphia Republicans are deeply interested in what will probably be the initial meeting of the state campaign. It will be given in the Academy of Music in this city on Wednesday evening, September 12. The meeting is to be held in connection with an immense demonstration to be given under the auspices of friends and neighbors of Mr. Stuart in the southern section of the city. Leading businessmen and manufacturers are working with the Republican clubmen to make this occasion a grand success. It is predicted that there will be the largest turnout of Republican clubs ever made in that section of the city, and that the Academy of Music will not be large enough to hold the thousands who will join in this tribute to one of the most popular Philadelphians ever named for public office.

Stuart's Personal Strength.

There are new evidences given daily of the admitted strenth of the Republican nominee for governor.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, an independent newspaper which supported Berry and the entire fusion ticket last fall, says:

"The nomination of Edwin S. Stuart for governor places at the head of the Republican state ticket a clean, upright and respected member of the party. It would not have been possible to find among the regular Republicans any other man of reputation who enjoys more of the good will of the people of Philadelphia than the ex-mayor, and this good will extends in large measure into the state.

"Throughout his career he has been associated with no scandals or abuses of his making or his sanction either in official life or in party management; his personal character is high, and his instincts as a citizen and as a party man are in the direction of honest politics and good government. His administration as mayor of Philadelphia was one of the two best under the Bullitt act, and in every public or semi-public post to which he has been summoned, his tact, sense and integrity have enabled him to be useful and successful.

"There is no doubt that Stuart is in entire sympathy with the strong platform on which he has been nominated, and that if elected governor he may be depended upon to carry it out in the purposes of his administration.

"Stuart today is unquestionably stronger than his party, or rather the party organization behind him."

ROOSEVELT IS ALERT

President Keenly Interested In Political Situation In Pennsylvania.

WANTS BIG REPUBLICAN VICTORY

His Visit to the York County Fair Will Not Be Simply to See the Prize Cattle.

[Special Correspondence.]

Harrisburg, Aug. 28.

"President Roosevelt is not going to the York county fair simply to see the prize bulls, you can depend upon that," remarked a well-informed Washington correspondent a few days ago in discussing the president's anticipated visit to Pennsylvania next month. This newspaper man is in touch with members of the cabinet and other leading officials of the national administration, and he knows the keen interest the president and all of those associated with him are manifesting in the coming election.

While it is possible that at the dedication of the new capitol building here the president may not touch upon politics, there is reason to believe that in his remarks subsequently at the York county fair he will make clear his desire for the election of a Republican congress.

It is known that the president has made a number of inquiries regarding political conditions in Pennsylvania, and he has on more than one occasion expressed an earnest wish for the success of the Republican party in this state this fall.

President Roosevelt has taken advantage of several opportunities recently to arouse interest in the Republican cause.

Mr. Roosevelt's Dollar.

Anent his subscription to the Republican congressional committee's campaign fund, Editor Earle C. Tuten, of the Bellefonte Republican, has this to say about "Mr. Roosevelt's dollar":

"One of the first to heed the call of the chairman of the Republican campaign committee for one dollar contributions to the campaign fund is President Roosevelt. The president believes in the virtue of example and gives his dollar early with an implied injunction to all Republicans who share with him a true spirit of loyalty to party principle to go and do likewise. Undoubtedly the president's example will bear fruit. Its special value consists in the fact that every public act of the chief executive of the nation commands the attention of the whole people, and that accordingly his recognition of the dollar a head idea will bring the merit thereof home to hundreds of thousands of citizens who otherwise might let it pass unnoticed.

He Leads the Way.

"Naturally this simple device commends itself to the president because of the conditions which have made it necessary. In former times the great corporations were the chief donors of campaign funds, and very little money was obtained from the privates in the ranks of the political parties. Largely through Mr. Roosevelt's instrumentality, a death blow has been dealt to the practice of collecting funds from such sources.

"Henceforward, therefore, the campaign committee of all parties must look to individuals for the wherewithal to meet the heavy cost of campaigning. There should be no difficulty on this head if it is only possible to enlist individual attention and to inspire generally an adequate sense of partisan obligation. It is this that Mr. Roosevelt has in mind, and he has taken the one method of emphasizing his views where good results are sure to be achieved."

A State Dollar Fund.

Colonel Wesley R. Andrews, of the Republican state committee, has followed the lead of Chairman Sherman, of the congressional committee, and is soliciting one dollar subscriptions to the state campaign fund. The radical anti-corporation declarations made in the Republican platform in Pennsylvanit, coupled with the knowledge that Edwin S. Stuart as governor will see that all the party pledges are carried out, will without doubt deter many capitalists from contributing to the Pennsylvania Republican state committee this year.

But this is to be "a people's battle," and the dollars of the people will bring returns in a triumphant Republican victory.

Fortunately, the Republican party has cleaned its household and has placed itself in the van of reform legislation, thus giving no valid excuse for any Republican to desert the Republican ranks. If Emery stands for a principle, Stuart likewise stands for it, and Stuart, furthermore, has the advantage of representing the Republicanism of Theodore Roosevelt.

Common sense is going to win the coming battle in Pennsylvania, not hysteria, and when the people begin to see, as they will, that Stuart is a Republican who owes allegiance only to that which is best in Republicanism and not to individuals, that he is a Republican who stands shoulder to shoulder with Roosevelt for the Square Deal, they will discover only danger in the movement for Emery.

SECOND TO NONE.

ADAM, MELDRUM & ANDERSON CO.
396-408 Main Street,
BUFFALO, N. Y.

NEW DRESS GOODS

FALL 1906.

Our stock of new dress goods for the fall 1906 is now open for inspection and sale. It is the largest and finestassortment ever brought to Buffalo and includes many novel weaves picked up our foreign buyers. The enormous stock which we carry and the magnitude of our sales are an incentive to the manufacturers to make us extraordinary price concessions which enable us to distance all competition. Our prices are from ten to fifty per cent. lower than what others charge.

When You Send for Samples.

Bear in mind the range of colors and prices, the multitude of patterns and weaves, It is impossible for us to send samples of more than a fraction of our great stock. Kindly give us some idea of the kind of goods, the color, the quality and about what price you care to pay. We can then send you a splendid selection.

A Few Specials

To begin this season.

Fancy worsted suiting 52 inches wide in new tan-brown, brown, green, navy, red and black backgrounds; bought to retail at $1.25.....75c

Black all-wool Panama suitings, 54 inches wide; bought to sell at $1.00 a yard.....69c

Arnold's Henrietta, the best foreign make silk finished henrietta in every shade imaginable, 42 and 44 inches wide, $1.25, $1.00 and.....75c

For School Dresses

50 styles in grey suitings, 36 inches, wide at.....43c

10 styles 42 inches wide at.....39c

25 styles of fancy suitings and shadow plaids.....49c

Serges, cashmeres, batistes, 36 inches all wool; every shade.....50c

ADAM, MELDRUM & ANDERSON CO.
American Block, Buffalo, N. Y.

Watch for our Ad. Next Week.

Jasper Harris,
Opposite Post-Office, Emporium, Pa.

The LaBelle
For Women $2.50

No other modern design so fully meets all the requirements of the ideal ladies shoe. It is an uneaqualed combination of style and fit, shapeliness and comfort. The high but rather broad heal, arched instep and slightly manish appearance makes it the swellest sort for the feet.

If you are a victim of faulty shoes, we can soon enable you to walk with ease and comfort, and eventually cure your tender feet. These shoes will wear twice as long as the ordinary "ready made" shoes and have a style and finish that is essentially distinctive.

Walker's
$4.00 For Men

CHARLES DIEHL,
The Up-to-Date Store.

EMPORIUM
MILLING COMPANY.

PRICE LIST.

Emporium, Pa., August 6, 1906.

NEMOPHILA, per sack	$1 25
Felt's Fancy, "	1 40
Pet Grove, "	1 35
Graham, "	65
Rye "	65
Buckwheat "	70
Patent Meal "	50
Coarse Meal, per 100	1 35
hop Feed, "	1 35
iddlings, Fancy "	1 35
Bran	1 25
Chicken Wheat	1 55
Corn, per bushel	75
White Oats per bushel	50
yster Shells, per 100	
Choice Clover Seed, Choice Timothy Seed, Choice Millet Seed, Fancy Kentucky Blue Grass,	At Market Prices.

R. C. DODSON,
—THE—
Druggist,
EMPORIUM, PA.

IS LOCATED IN THE CORNER STORE
At Fourth and Chestnut Sts..

R. C. DODSON.

Telephone, 19-2.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Contributions invited. That which you would like to see in this department, let us know by postal card or letter, personally.

Miss Martha Schlecht is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Eberts at Johnsonburg.

Mrs. J. C. Baker and daughter, of Du Bois are visiting Mrs. Thos. Norris and family.

Miss Trump, of Renovo, visited in Emporium last Saturday between trains.

Wm. Wilder has been circulating among friends in town the past few days.

Mrs. Coppersmith and Miss Raymond are in Cleveland purchasing fall millinery stock for Mrs. Coppersmith's store.

Mr. W. E. Chilson and family, of Renovo, spent Sunday in town guests of Chas. Spangler and family on West Creek.

O. D. Miller and wife, of Olean, who have been visiting relatives and friends in this section the past week returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Overturf and child, of Warren, spent Sunday with the former's brother and family at this place.

The Misses Clune, of Pittsburg, returned to their home Tuesday after spending a week in town guests of the Misses Ritchie.

Mrs. Throop, of St. Marys accompanied by Miss Elsie Leiter, of Williamsport, visited Mrs. Throop's parents over Sunday.

Miss Mame Lacey who was recently operated upon for appendicitis was taken suddenly ill a few days ago and is in a very serious condition.

Leo Hayes left Sunday night last for Lynch Station Va., where he has accepted a position with the engineering corps of the Tidewater Railroad Company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Douglas visited old friends in town over Sunday before leaving for Puerto Rico where Mr. Douglas hopes to be benefitted in heath.

Theodore Hirsch, of Allegheny, is visiting his brother and family in town. Theo. is just recovering from an attack of typhoid fever. His friends are glad to learn he is on the mend.

Douglas McColl and wife, of Sinnamahoning, who have been visiting at Kingsvill, N. S., since last June, sailed for home Aug. 22d, after a delightful visit. Mac writes us they enjoyed reading the PRESS.

Mrs. Kackenmeister and son Fred, of Williamsport, are visiting in town guests of John Kackenmeister and family. Mother and brother of our townsman. Mr. Fred made our sanctum a social call yesterday.

Miss Grace Leet returned home last week from Niagara Falls where she has been since undergoing a serious operation in Buffalo. The many friends of Miss Leet will be pleased to hear that she is in much better health.

Mr. Paul Craigle, of Johnsonburg, is visiting his uncle Jos. Lechner and family.

Miss Bessie Heinemann, of Colgrove, was the guest of Miss Maud Thomas the past week.

Chas. L. Butler came over from Port Allegany and visited old friends over Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Beattie left on mail Monday night on a visit to her old home in Prince Edward Island.

Mrs. Claire Eddy, of Calder, and her aunt, Mrs. Freeman, of Byrnedale, spent Wednesday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seger have returned home from an extended visit with relatives in West Virginia.

W. J. Leavitt wife and children, of Beechwood, are spending a few days in town visiting their many friends

Mrs. J. C. Bonham who has been visiting at this place for some time left last week for her home at Franklin.

Miss Grace Walker has returned home from a three weeks visit with friends in Buffalo and Spencer, N. Y.

Harold and Walter Robinson and Elwood Anderson are taking in the sights at Niagara Falls and Buffalo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Fry and children, of Raton, New Mexico, are visiting in town guest of Mrs. Fry's aunt, Mrs. Jas. Wright.

Mr. T. S. Grant, of Boston, Mass., who has been visiting his brother Jos. P. Grant returned to his home Wednesday.

Mrs. S. J. Hackett and daughter Alfretta left Tuesday morning to spend seveal days at Niagara Falls and Toronto.

Ezra B. Smith, teacher of Swesey school, has returned from an extended stay with friends and relatives at First Fork.

Mrs. Wm. Clark and daughter, Miss Thora Easterbrook, of Belington, W. Va., arrived in town Tuesday to spend a month with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lyons.

The band made its appearance on Tuesday evening and rendered some fine selections in the square opposite the Warner House. The boys are showing old time form under their able leader Prof. Fisk.

Miss Nettie L. More, one of our most popular teachers, has returned from Valparaiso, Ind., where she has been atteding college. Miss More has a host of friends here who are glad to see her home again.

Mrs. E. T. Wells and daughter Zita and Twyla have just returned from a months visit with relatives and friends in Olean, Oil City and Tidioute. "Ahout forty friends and neighbors gave a picnic Saturday last, at Gordon Run, in honor of Mrs. E. T. Wells. An elaborate repast was served by the ladies and a delightful day was enjoyed by all."—Tidioute News.

Did you ever count the words in a column of a newspaper? There are over a thousand words in a column. Suppose you sit down and write one thousand words on one subject and another until you have written about fifteen thousand words. Try it and see if it is right easy. Keep the gait up for a month. Then chase a local item all over town and after you have secured the facts all right condense them in a few lines—an hour's work that can be read in a few seconds. Do this for a dozen items that seem insignificant after they are printed, but which you know are important, then have the items criticised and inaccuracies pointed out to you when it is too late to correct them. Oh yes, it's dead easy to conduct a newspaper.—Ex.

For Sale.

I offer the following for sale: One second hand lumber wagon, $30.00. Also one new lumber wagon at a bargain.

CHAS. DIEHL.

F. H. Pearsoll Practical Painter.

Painting is practical work. Skill wins It's the same with paint making.

You know 4 gallons L. & M., mixed with 3 gallons Linseed Oil makes enough paint for moderate sized house—the best paint money can buy—because the L. & M., Zinc hardens the L. & M., White Lead and makes the L. & M. Paint wear like iron.

Buy L. & M., and don't pay $1.50 a gallon for Linseed Oil, as you do in ready for use paint, but buy oil fresh from the barrel at 60 cents, and mix with the L. & M.

Actual cost L. & M., about $1.20 per gallon.

Sold by H. S. Lloyd.

Don't drag along with a dull, billious, heavy feeling you need a pill. Use DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills. Do not sicken or gripe, but results are sure. Sold by R. C. Dodson.

Administratrix's Notice.

Estate of DAVID S. LOGUE, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of David S. Logue, late of Gibson township, Cameron county, Pa., deceased have been granted to the undersigned to whom claims against said estate must be presented, duly authenticated; also all persons indebted to said estate must make settlement.

FRANCES LOGUE, Administratrix.

Aug. 30, 1906.—28-4t.

In summer or winter
Lucas Paints stand the dry hot rays of the scorching sun or the frequent volleys of snow, hail, rain or sleet better than any other paint.

Lucas Paints
(Tinted Gloss)

cover so thoroughly and last so long that they make your house weather-proof year in and year out, and preserve both material and good looks.

John Lucas & Co Philadelphia

The Fair and Pic-nic

AT KEYSTONE PARK,
Emporium, Pa., Sept. 13, and 14

Exhibit of Cameron county's products. Fine Stock, Ornamental display, Grain. Everybody is urged to enter some exhibit. Foot Races, Shooting Match, Ball Games. A general jubilee. Come all. Plenty attractions and amusements for everybody.

Prize Given to Family with Largest Number of Children on Ground

PRIZE TO THE TALLEST. ALSO TO THE SHORTEST MAN AND WOMAN

EXCURSION RATES on the Pennsylvania R. R., between Kane and Renovo and Du Bois and Port Allegany. Erie Mail stops at Cameron, Sterling Run and Sinnamahoon above dates.

EMPORIUM OPERA HOUSE, TUESDAY, SEPT. 4, 1906.

It's for all time! The safest Fun and Music proposition. An attraction of honor.

HOYT'S

A BUNCH OF KEYS

(OR THE HOTEL.)

The merriest and most Tuneful of real Comedies. Presented in latest dress by a company of surpassing favor in every department of joyous entertainment. Everything in direct line of popular high fancy. Prices: 75c, 50c and 35c; children 25c.

The above is the opening attraction and is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded.

$SEVERAL REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD ATTEND THE R. B. I.

The Best Course of Study.
Large Faculty of Experienced Specialists.
Faculty are Authors of the Leading Series of Commercial Textbooks.
Finest Building and Equipment, Gymnasium, Baths, etc.
Free Course of High-Class Lectures and Entertainments.
More than 100 New Typewriters, and latest Office Devices.
Calls for Graduates to fill good places exceed Entire Student Enrollment by more than 50 per cent.
Clean Athletics—Baseball, Basketball, and Field Day Exercises.
Enthusiasm in Every Department. Send for Catalogue.

ROCHESTER BUSINESS INSTITUTE,
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

STRONG AGAIN! WHEN IN DOUBT, TRY Sexine Pills

They have stood the test of years and have cured thousands of cases of Nervous Diseases, such as Debility, Dizziness, Sleeplessness and Varicocele, Atrophy, &c. They clear the brain, strengthen the circulation, make digestion perfect, and impart a healthy vigor to the whole being. All drains and losses are checked *permanently*. Unless patients are properly cured, their condition often worries them into Insanity, Consumption or Death. Mailed sealed. Price $1 per box; 6 boxes, with iron-clad legal guarantee to cure or refund the money, $5.00. Send for free book. Address, PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

OUR NEW LINE OF
Wall Paper for 1906.

Consists of the best things from three factories. Also the Robert Graves Co.'s line of Decoration Paper of all kinds.

The Graves line took first prize in competition at St. Louis against the world.

New Spring Line of Window Shades from 10c to 75c per Shade.

The best PAINT, Longman & Martinez. All Colors.

Rodger's Stainfloor, the best made for Floors.

HARRY S. LLOYD.

WANTED

Local Agent to represent a well-known and substantial Life Insurance Company, with *Guaranteed Dividend* policy. Liberal contract and renewals to the right man.

Address B. H. Payne, Mgr.
1406 Keystone Building
Pittsburg, Pa.

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale!
Clothing at a Sacrifice.

All remaining Summer Goods, in every department must be disposed of during August in order to prepare for early fall goods. Do not miss this wonderful bargain opportunity.

N. SEGER.
Pioneer Clothier of Cameron County.

It's Easy

to write a good letter when your paper, pens and ink are all friendly.

Eaton-Hurlbut
Writing Papers

the "PAPERS THAT APPEAL," make polite correspondence a pleasure. Most people just now are asking us for Twotone and Highland Linen. There are other styles you may like even better. Come in and see them.

M. A. ROCKWELL,
DRUGGIST,
Emporium, Pa.

Foley's Honey and Tar for children, safe, sure. No opiates.

One Minute Cough Cure
For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

"Ja-ma-ka" The Best 25c Coffee 23c lb; 5 lbs $1.10.

CLIQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE 2 Bottles 25c

DAY'S
The Satisfactory Store

LIEBIG'S MALT EXTRACT 2 Bottles 25c

Standard groceries, no doubtful kinds. Fresh fruits and vegetables rightly priced. Must be so else why should the Day Grocery keep growing in popularity.

Special for Friday and Saturday.

25c TIN, WALTER BAKER & CO'S COCOA, 20c.

Macaroni—15c package Mezzani, Spaghetti or Vermicelli, 12c.

Toilet Paper—10c Roll, 1000 sheets to the roll, "Square Deal" toilet paper 8c. 6 rolls 45c.

Canned Vegetables—Corn, Tomatoes, Pumpkin, Hominy, Baked Beans, 10c values, 3 cans for 25c.

Matches—15c package "Grocers" noiseless Matches 12 cents.

Gold Dust—25c package Fairbank's Gold Dust, 23c

Bird Food—10c package Bird Food 8c.

Sardines—10c box mustard Sardines 8c.

Olives—Large 25c bottle selected Queen Olives 22c

Apple Butter—35c jar Heinz Apple Butter 30c.

Beans—New York state hand picked Pea Beans a lb 4c.

30c Dried Beef, nicely chipped a lb. 25c.

25 lb bag Best Granulated Sugar $1.40.

Fresh Fruits for Canning, Etc.

PEACHES—Niagara county peaches have made their appearance. Crop large, peaches unusually small this year owing to the dry weather.

PLUMS—Our advice is, that the plum crop is very light. There are a good many fancy large Niagara plams to be had now, at resonable prices. The crop will all be marketed in a few days.

PEARS—This fruit is coming in plenty now and the prices are very resonable. Bartlett's, the finest for doing up are now ready and we advise that you do not delay in placing your order. All orders entrusted to us will have our most careful attention.

Free Prompt delivery to all parts of the Borough.

J. H. DAY,

Phone 6. Emporium, Pa.

The Man on the Box

By HAROLD MacGRATH

Author of "The Grey Cloak," "The Puppet Crown."

Copyright, 1904, The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

CHAPTER XIX.—CONTINUED.

"Come back to the army, lad; the east is no place for a man of your kidney. Scrape up a commission and I'll see to it that you get back into the regiment. Life is real out in the great west. People smile too much here; they don't laugh often enough. Smiles have a hundred meanings, laughter but one. Smiles are the hidden places for lies, and sneers, and mockeries, and scandals. Come back to the west; we all want you, the service and I. When I saw you this afternoon I knew you instantly, only I was worried as to what devilment you were up to. Win this girl, if you can; she's worth any kind of a struggle, God bless her! Win her and bring her out west, too."

Warburton wrung the hand in his till the old fellow signified that his fingers were beginning to ache.

"Do you suppose she suspects anything?" ventured Warburton.

"No. She may be a trifle puzzled, though. I saw her watching your hands at the table. She has eyes and can readily see that such hands as yours were never made to carry soup-plates. For the life of me, I had a time of it, swallowing my laughter. I longed for a vacant lot to yell in. It would have been a positive relief. The fop of Troop A peddling soup! Oh, I shall have to tell the boys. You used more pipe-clay than any other man in the regiment. Don't scowl. Never mind; you've had your joke; I must have mine. Don't let that Russian fellow get the inside track. Keep her on American soil. I like him and I don't like him; and for all your tomfoolery and mischief, there is good stuff in you—stuff that any woman might be proud of. If you hadn't adopted this disguise. I could have helped you out a bit by cracking up some of your exploits. Well, they will be inquiring for me. Good night and good luck. If you should need me, a note will find me at the Army and Navy club." And the genial old warrior, shaking with silent laughter, went back to the house.

Warburton remained standing. He was lost in a dream. All at once he pressed the rose to his lips and kissed it shamelessly, kissed it uncountable times. Two or three leaves, not withstanding this violent treatment, fluttered to the floor. He picked them up; any one of those velvet leaves might have been the recipient of her kisses, the rosary of love. He was in love, such a love that comes but once to any man, not passing, uncertain, but lasting. He knew that it was useless. He had digged with his own hands the abyss between himself and this girl. But there was a secret gladness; to love was something. (For my part, I believe that the glory lies, not in being loved, but in loving.)

I do not know how long he stood there, but it must have been at least ten minutes. Then the door opened and Monsieur Pierre lurched or rolled (I can't explain or describe the method of his entrance) into the room, his face red with anger, and a million thousand thunders on the tip of his Gallic tongue.

"So! You haf leaf me to clear ze table, eh? Not by a damn! I, clear zee table? I? I t'ink not. I cook, nozzing else. To zee dining-room, or I haf you discharge'!"

"All right, Peter, old boy!" cried Warburton, the gloom lifting from his face. This Pierre was a very funny fellow.

"Petaire! You haf the insolence to call me Petaire? Why, I haf you keeked out in zee morning, lackey!"

"Cook!"—mockingly.

Pierre was literally dumfounded. Such disrespect he had never before witnessed. It was frightful. He opened his mouth to issue a volley of French oaths, when Zhames's hand stopped him.

"Look here, Peter, you broil your partridges and flavor your soups, but keep out of the stables, or, in your own words, I keel you or keek you out. You tell the scullery maid to clear off the table. I'm off duty for the rest of the night. Now, then, allons! Marche!"

And M'sieu Zhames gently but firmly and steadily pushed the scandalized Pierre out of the room and closed the door in his face. I shan't repeat what Pierre said, much less what he thought.

Let me read a thought from the mind of each of my principals, the final thought before retiring that night.

Karloff (on leaving Mrs. Chadwick): dishonor against dishonor; so it must be. I can not live without that girl.

Mrs. Chadwick: (when Karloff had gone:) He has lost, but I have won.

Annesley: So one step leads to another, and the labyrinth of dishonor has no end.

The Colonel: What the deuce will love put next into the young mind?

Pierre (to Celeste): I haf heem discharge!

Celeste (to Pierre). He ees handsome!

Warburton (sighing in the dolorosa): How I love her!

The Girl (standing before her mirror and smiling happily): Oh Mister Butler! Why?

CHAPTER XX.

THE EPISODE OF THE STOVEPIPE.

In the morning Monsieur Pierre faithfully reported to his mistress the groom's extraordinary insolence and impudence of the night before. The girl struggled with and conquered her desire to laugh; for monsieur was somewhat grotesque in his rage.

"Frightful. Mademoiselle, most frightful! He call me Petaire most disrrespectful way, and eject me from zee stables. I can not call heem out, he eez a groom and knows nozzing uf zee amende honorable."

Mademoiselle summoned M'sieu Zhames. She desired to make the comedy complete in all its phases.

"James, whenever you are called upon to act in the capacity of butler, you must clear the table after the guests leave it. This is imperative. I do not wish the scullery girl to handle the porcelain save in the tubs. Do you understand?"

"Yes, Miss. There were no orders to that effect last night, however." He was angry.

Monsieur Pierre puffed up like the lady-frog in Aesop's fables.

"And listen, Pierre," she said, collapsing the bubble of the chef's conceit, "you must give no orders to James. I will do that. I do not wish any tale-bearing or quarreling among my servants. I insist upon this. Observe me carefully, Pierre, and you, James."

James did observe her carefully, so carefully, indeed, that her gaze was forced to wander to the humiliated countenance of Monsieur Pierre.

"James, you must not look at me like that. There is something in your eyes; I can't explain what it is, but it somehow lacks the respect due me." This command was spoken coldly and sharply.

"Respect?" He drew a step back. "I disrespectful to you, Miss Annesley? Oh, you wrong me. There can not be any one more respectful to you than I am." The sincerity of his tones could not be denied. In fact, he was almost too sincere.

"Nevertheless, I wish you to regard what I have said. Now, you two shake hands."

The groom and the chef shook hands. I am ashamed to say that James squeezed Monsieur Pierre's flabby hand out of active service for several hours that followed. Beads of agony sparkled on Monsieur Pierre's expansive brow as he turned to enter the kitchen.

"Shall we ride to-day, Miss?" he asked, inwardly amused.

"No, I shall not ride this morning," calmly.

James bowed meekly under the rebuke. What did he care? Did he not possess a rose which had known the pressure of her lips, her warm, red lips?

"You may go," she said.

James went. James whistled on the way too.

Would that it had been my good fortune to have witnessed the episode of that afternoon! My jehu, when he hears it related these days, smiles a sickly grin. I do not believe that he ever laughed heartily over it. At three o'clock, while Warburton was reading the morning paper, interested especially in the army news of the day, he heard Pierre's voice wailing.

"What's the fat fool want now?" James grumbled to William.

"Oh, he's always yelling for help. They've coddled him so long in the family that he acts like a ten-year-old kid. I stole a kiss from Celeste one day, and I will be shot if he didn't start to blubber."

"You stole a kiss, eh?" said James admiringly.

"Only just for the sport of making him crazy, that was all." But William's red visage belied his indifferent tone. "You'd better go and see what he wants. My hands are all harness grease."

Warburton concluded to follow William's advice. He flung down his paper and strode out to the rear porch, where he saw Pierre gesticulating wildly.

"What's the matter? What do you want?"—churlishly.

"Frightful! Zee stove-pipe ees vat you call bust!"

James laughed.

"I can not rrreach eet. I can not cook till eet ees fix'. You are tall eh?"—affably.

"All right; I'll help you fix it."

Grumbling, James went into the kitchen, mounted a chair, and began banging away at the pipe, very much after the fashion of Bunner's "Culpepper Ferguson." The pipe acted pigish. James grew determined. One end slipped in and then the other slipped out, half a dozen times. James lost patience and became angry; and in his anger he overreached himself. The chair slid back. He tried to balance himself and, in the mad effort to maintain a perpendicular position, made a frantic clutch at the pipe. Ruin and devastation! Down came the pipe, and with it a peck of greasy soot..

Monsieur Pierre yelled with terror and despair. The pies on the rear end of the stove were lost for ever. Mademoiselle Celeste screamed with laughter, whether at the sight of the pies or M'sieu Zhames, is more than I can say.

James rose to his feet, the cuss-words of a corporal rumbled behind his lips. He sent an energetic kick toward Pierre, who succeeded in eluding it.

Pierre's eyes were full of tears. What a kitchen! Soot, soot, everywhere, on the floor, on the tables, on the walls, in the air!

"Zee pipe!" he burst forth; "zee pipe! You haf zee house full of gas!"

James, blinking and sneezing, boiling with rage and chagrin, remounted the chair and finally succeeded in joining the two lengths. Nothing happened this time. But the door to the forward rooms opened, and Miss Annesley looked in upon the scene.

"Merciful heavens!" she gasped, "what has happened?"

"Zee stove-pipe bust, Mees," explained Pierre.

The girl gave Warburton one look, balled her handkerchief against her mouth, and fled. This didn't add to his amiability. He left the kitchen in a downright savage mood. He had appeared before her positively ridiculous, laughable. A woman never can love a man, nor entertain tender regard for him at whom she has laughed. And the girl had laughed, and doubtless was still laughing. (However, I do not offer his opinion as infallible.)

He stood in the roadway, looking around for some inanimate thing upon which he might vent his anger, when the sound of hoofs coming toward him distracted him. He glanced over his shoulder . . . and his knees all but gave way under him. Caught! The rider was none other than his sister Nancy! It was all over now for a certainty. He knew it; he had about one minute to live. She was too near, so he dared not fly. Then a brilliant inspiration came to him. He quickly passed his hand over his face. The disguise was complete.

"James!" Miss Annesley was standing on the veranda. "Take charge of the horse. Nancy, dear, I am so glad to see you!"

James was anything but glad.

"Betty, good gracious, whatever is the matter with this fellow? Has he the black plague? Ugh!" She slid from the saddle unaided.

James stolidly took the reins.

"The kitchen stove-pipe fell down," Betty replied, "and James stood in the immediate vicinity of it."

The two girls laughed joyously, but James did not even smile. He had half a notion to kiss Nancy, as he had planned to do that memorable night of the ball at the British embassy. But even as the notion came, to him, Nancy had climbed up the steps and was out of harm's way.

"James," said Miss Annesley, "go and wash your face at once."

"Yes, Miss."

At the sound of his voice Nancy turned swiftly; but the groom had presented his back and was leading the horse to the stables.

Nancy would never tell me the substance of her conversation with Miss Annesley that afternoon, but I am conceited enough to believe that a certain absent gentleman was the main topic. When she left, it was William who led out the horse. He explained that James was still engaged with soap and water and pumice-stone. Miss Annesley's laugh rang out heartily, and Nancy could not help joining her.

"And have you heard from that younger brother of yours?" Betty asked, as her friend settled herself in the saddle.

"Not a line, Betty, not a line; and I had set my heart on your meeting him. I do not know where he is, or when he will be back."

"Perhaps he is in quest of adventures."

"He is in Canada, hunting caribou."

"You don't tell me!"

"What a handsome girl you are, Betty!"—admiringly.

"What a handsome girl you are, Nancy!" mimicked the girl on the varanda. "If your brother is only half as handsome, I do not know whatever will become of this heart of mine when we finally meet." She smiled and drolly placed her hands on her heart. "Don't look so disappointed, Nan; perhaps we may meet. I have an idea that he will prove interesting and entertaining;"—and she laughed again.

"Whoa, Dandy! What are you laughing at?" demanded Nancy.

"I was thinking of James and his soap, water and pumice-stone. That was all, dear. Saturday afternoon, then, we shall ride to the club and have tea. Good-by, and remember me to the baby."

"Good-by!"—and Nancy cantered away.

What a blissful thing the lack of prescience is, sometimes!

When James had scraped the soot from his face and neck and hands and had sudsed it from his hair, James observed, with some concern, that Pirate was coughing at a great rate. His fierce run against the wind the day before had given him a cold. So James hunted for the veterinarian.

"Where do you keep your books here?" he asked William. "Pirate's got a cold."

"In the house library. You just go in and get it. We always do that at home. You'll find it on the lower shelf, to the right as you enter the door."

It was half after four when James having taken a final look at his hands and nails, proceeded to follow William's instructions. He found no one about. Outside the kitchen the lower part of the house was deserted. To reach the library he had to pass through the music-room.

The first thing that caught his attention was a movable drawing-board, on which lay an uncompleted drawing. At one side a glass into which were thrust numerous pens and brushes. Near this lay a small ball of crumpled cambric, such as women insist upon carrying in their street-car purses, a delicate, dainty, useless thing. So she drew pictures, too, he thought. Was there anything this beautiful creature could not do? Everything seemed to suggest her presence. An indefinable feminine perfume still lingered on the air, speaking eloquently of her.

Curiosity compelled him to step forward and examine her work. He approached with all the stealth of a gentlemanly burglar. He expected to see some trees and hills and mayhap a brook, or some cows standing in a stream or some children picking dasies. He had a sister and was reasonably familiar with the kind of subjects chosen by the lady-amateur.

A fortification plan!

He bent close to it. Here was the sea, here was the land, here the number of soldiers, cannon, rounds of ammunition, resources in the matter of procuring aid, the telegraph, the railways, everything was here on this pale, waxen cloth, everything but a name. He stared at it, bewildered. He couldn't understand what a plan of this sort was doing outside the war department. Instantly he became a soldier; he forgot that he was masquerading as a groom; he forgot everything but this mute thing staring up into his face. Underneath, on a little shelf, he saw a stack of worn envelopes. He looked at them. Rough drafts of plans. Governor's Island! Fortress Monroe! What did it mean? What could it mean? He searched and found plans, plans, plans of harbors, plans of coast defenses, plans of ships building, plans of full naval and military strength; everything, everything! He straightened. How his breath pained him! . . . And all this was the handiwork of the woman he loved! Good God, what was going on in this house? What right had such things as these to be in a private home? For what purpose had they been drawn? So accurately reproduced? For what purpose?

Oh, whatever the purpose was, she was innocent; upon this conviction he would willingly stake his soul. Innocent, innocent! ticked the clock over the mantel. Yes, she was innocent. Else how could she laugh in that light-hearted fashion? How could her eyes shine so bright and merry? . . . Karloff, Annesley! Karloff the Russian, Annesley the American; the one a secret agent of his country, the other a former trusted official! No, no! He could not entertain so base a thought against the father of the girl he loved. Had he not admired his clean record, his personal bravery, his fearless honesty? And yet, that absent-mindedness, this care-worn countenance, these must mean something. The purpose, to find out the purpose of these plans!

He took the handkerchief and hid it in his breast, and quietly stole away . . . A handkerchief, a rose, and a kiss; yes, that was all that would ever be his.

Pirate nearly coughed his head off that night; but, it being William's night off, nobody paid any paricular attention to that justly indignant animal.

[To Be Continued.]

Sure to Die.

Nora was a good girl, but dearly loved to wheedle the "missis" out of an extra half-day off once in a while. One morning Nora, busily engaged with the week's washing, asked: "Could I get off Sunday, mum, to go to my brother's funeral, mum?" Says the "missis": "Why, Nora, this is only Monday. You don't mean to tell me that they are keeping your brother's body a whole week?"

"Oh, no, mum; he isn't dead yet, but the funeral will be next Sunday."

"But, my good girl, how can any doctor say today that a man will be dead in a week from now? Many a person given up for dead has lived to a good old age."

"The doctor has nothing to do with it mum; my brother is sentenced to be hanged on Friday next."—Boston Herald.

Only One.

The following incident occurred during the administration of Gov. Robie of Maine. It has been the custom of the governor and council to visit the Indians once in two years. On one occasion, during a visit to the Passamaquoddy tribe, situated 25 miles above Calais on the St. Croix waters, after everything had been arranged satisfactorily to the tribe the governor sent for the chief spokesman of the Indians, known as "Lying Joe," and asked where he could find a trusty Indian to look after a certain matter. The Indian, with all the dignity he could summon, straightened himself up, and, after a moment's hesitation, replied: "Gubner, don't you trust a d——d Injun but me."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Full Up.

When the ladies were picking up the dishes after a Sunday school picnic given to the children of the poor quarter several slices of cake were found which they did not wish to carry home. One said to a small lad who was already asthmatic from gorging, "Here, boy, won't you have another piece of cake?"

"Well," he replied, taking it rather listlessly, "I guess I can still chaw, but I can't swaller."—Lippincott's.

Correcting a False Report.

Archie—"Miss Tartun, I have a bone to pick with you. I am told that you said I fell in love with every pretty girl I met."

Miss—Tartun—"Some Malicious person has been lying to you, Mr. Feathertop. I said you fancied that every pretty girl you met was in love with you."—Chicago Tribune.

Mathematics.

Teacher—What are the principal parts of mathematics?

Johnny—Addition, subtraction, multiplication, division and restitution.—N. Y. Sun.

Balcom & Lloyd.

WE have the best stocked general store in the county and if you are looking for reliable goods at reasonable prices, we are ready to serve you with the best to be found. Our reputation for trustworthy goods and fair dealing is too well known to sell any but high grade goods.

Our stock of Queensware and Chinaware is selected with great care and we have some of the most handsome dishes ever shown in this section, both in imported and domestic makes. We invite you to visit us and look our goods over.

Balcom & Lloyd.

LOOK ELSEWHERE BUT DON'T FORGET THESE PRICES AND FACTS AT

LaBAR'S

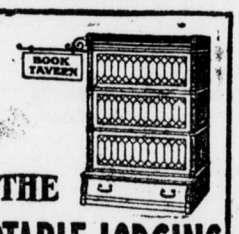
We carry in stock the largest line of Carpets, Linoleums and Mattings of all kinds ever brought to this town. Also a big line of samples.

A very large line of Lace Curtains that cannot be matched anywhere for the price.

Art Squares and Rugs of all sizes and kind, from the cheapest to the best.

Dining Chairs, Rockers and High Chairs.

A large and elegant line of Tufted and Drop-head Couches. Beauties and at bargain prices.



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of fine books in a choice library select the Ideal pattern of Globe-Wernicke "Elastic" Bookcase. Furnished with bevel French plate or leaded glass doors.

FOR SALE BY

GEO. J. LaBAR,

Sole Agent for Cameron County.

$30 Bedroom Suits, solid oak at.....	$25	$40 Sideboard, quartered oak.....	$30
$28 Bedroom Suits, solid oak at.....	$21	$32 Sideboard, quartered oak.....	$25
$25 Bed room Suits, solid oak at.....	$20	$22 Sideboard, quartered oak.....	$16
A large line of Dressers from $8 up.		Chiffoniers of all kinds and all prices.	

The finest line of Sewing Machines on the market, the "DOMESTIC" and "ELDRIDGE.' All drop-heads and warranted.

A fine line of Dishes, common grade and China, in sets and by the piece.

As I keep a full line of everything that goes to make up a good Furniture store, it is useless to enumerate them all.

Please call and see for yourself that I am telling you the truth, and if you don't buy, there is no harm done, as it is no trouble to show goods.

GEO. J .LaBAR.

UNDERTAKING.

MISS LEOPOLD, SEC'Y LIEDERKRANZ,

Writes: "Three Years Ago My System Was In a Run-Down Condition. I Owe to Peruna My Restoration to Health and Strength."

MISS RICKA LEOPOLD, 137 Main street, Menasha, Wis., Sec'y Liederkranz, writes:

"Three years ago my system was in a terrible run-down condition and I was broken out all over my body. I began to be worried about my condition and I was glad to try anything which would relieve me.

"***Peruna was recommended*** to me as a fine blood remedy and tonic, and I soon found that it was worthy of praise.

"A few bottles ***changed my condition materially*** and in a short time I was all over my trouble.

"I owe to Peruna my restoration to health and strength. I am glad to endorse it."

Pe-ru-na Restores Strength.

Mrs. Hettie Green, R. R. 6, Iuka, Ill., writes: "I had catarrh and felt miserable. I began the use of Peruna and began to improve in every way. My head does not hurt me so much, my appetite is good and I am gaining in flesh and strength."

Elephants Large as Mastodons.

If the mammoth and the mastodon were larger than the biggest elephants of this period, the difference was slight. Their tusks seem to have been somewhat longer and heavier, as a rule, but their skeletons do not indicate that the biggest of them were much superior 'n size to the late lamented Jumbo.

DOCTOR CURED OF ECZEMA.

Maryland Physician Cures Himself—Dr. Fisher Says: "Cuticura Remedies Possess True Merit."

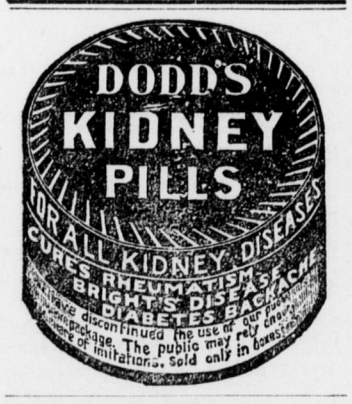
"My face was afflicted with eczema in the year 1897. I used the Cuticura Remedies, and was entirely cured. I am a practicing physician, and very often prescribe Cuticura Resolvent and Cuticura Soap in cases of eczema, and they have cured where other formulas have failed. I am not in the habit of endorsing patent medicines, but when I find remedies possessing true merit, such as the Cuticura Remedies do, I am broad-minded enough to proclaim their virtues to the world. I have been practicing medicine for sixteen years, and must say I find your Remedies A No. 1. You are at liberty to publish this letter. G. M. Fisher, M. D., Big Pool, Md., May 24, 1905."

Rice Eaters.

In China and its dependencies, with a population of 400,000,000, or 25 per cent. of the total population of the world, rice is the principal food supply. The same may be said also of India, with its population of 275,000,000, and Japan, with its 40,000,000. In addition to these it is a chief article of diet with other peoples of Asia and Africa, whose population is estimated at 100,000,000. The total reaches 815,000,000, or 50 per cent. of the total population of the earth.—Boston Globe.

Australia's War on Rabbits.

Australia is now going to make war on her rabbit pest scientifically, having raised $75,000 for experiments on Broughton island, off Newcastle, writes Consul Goding. Dr. Danysz, of Paris, will be in charge, and it is proposed to infect rabbits with such contagious diseases that will spread among their kind, but do no harm to other animals or humanity.



DO YOU WANT A JOB? Structural steel and cement crowd the railroad yards and wharves of San Francisco. The banks are over-loaded with the money of the people anxious to put it into buildings. The commonest kind of labor commands from $2.75 to $4 a day; carpenters get from $5 to $8 a day; bricklayers and plasterers from $8 to $12 a day. If you want the facts direct a letter to the BUREAU OF PUBLICITY, R. 514, Union Trust Bldg., San Francisco, and get full particulars.

WHOOPING COUGH
DUNBAM'S SPECIFIC Shortens and Lightens the Paroxysms—Warranted to Cure. Used in the Cleveland Orphan Asylums. Endorsed by Physicians. Sold by druggists or mailed. 5 oz. bottle 50c., 12 oz. bottle $1. Lickes Drug Co., Mfrs., CLEVELAND, O.

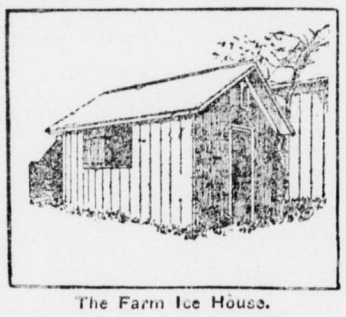
THE DAIRY

BUILDING AN ICE HOUSE.

Not So Expensive or Difficult That Every Farmer May Not Have One.

If a farmer live in a section where there is ice every winter, there should be no reason why he should not have an ice house, and have it filled each winter. Where ice has been used in summer the housewife soon regards it as a necessity.

The accompanying illustration was made from a photograph taken by a representative of the Prairie Farmer and shows an ice house that has been in use for some 20 years. It has been filled regularly every year, and the owner feels that it is as much a part of his farm work as planting corn in the spring. It furnishes a supply for the refrigerator in the kitchen and



The Farm Ice House.

insures comfort and economy of food during summer.

This house is 12 feet wide, 16 feet long and seven feet to the eaves. It is built of good lumber, and sided with only one thickness. The door in front is seldom used, since the ice is put in and removed from the door shown on the side.

Formerly the ice was packed in sawdust, but as the supply became scarce marsh hay has been substituted in part with success. Such a house is cheaply made and if painted is attractive. Put up with reasonable care it will last for a generation with very little repair. If such a luxury is to be enjoyed next summer, now is the time when plans should be made for building, so as to have everything ready when the ice harvest comes next winter.

MANAGEMENT OF MILK.

The Rules Which Should Govern in the Dairy to Insure a Pure Product.

Hoard's Dairyman says that the essential matters in the management of milk are comprehended in the two words—cleanliness and cooling.

Milk should be drawn from clean cows in a clean place, into clean pails and stored in clean cans.

Milk pails and cans should be cleaned every time they are used, and scalded at least once every day. To do this successfully, first rinse in cold or moderately warm water, then wash in hot water, using a brush and not a cloth, and then scald with boiling water and let them dry without wiping. Store these, when not in use, in a clean place away from dust, and preferably where air and sunlight can reach them.

Do not stir up manure or litter or hay just before milking.

Brush udder and flanks of cows before milking and if necessary slightly dampen these parts to prevent dirt and hairs falling into the pail.

Strain the milk into cans, and if cloth strainers are used, have them washed first in warm water and then boiled again before used a second time.

Do not leave cans of milk in stable, but remove to a clean, cool place; leave cover partly off or cover with thin muslin so that heat may pass off. Set cans in cold water when possible, and stir two or three times so that cooling may be uniform.

Do not mix warm milk with the cooled milk.

It is also desirable, and in the long run economical, regard being had to the life and appearance of the cans, to cover them with a blanket or canvas while in transit from farm to factory.

BLIND FOR JUMPING CATTLE.

Piece of Heavy Leather Hung Before Eyes Will Prove Effectual.

A good preventive for the jumpers is a piece of heavy leather hung in front of the eyes by a string or wire around the horns. They can see to eat anything upon the ground, says Farm and Home, but cannot see high enough to jump a fence. It is also a good thing to put on animals that are cross and liable to attack anyone.

A Suggestion.

Some of the buttermakers who enjoy using the "big stick" wtih their patrons in attempting to get good milk and cream, could well profit by accepting the plan of the preacher, says the Northwestern Agriculturist, who said that he had made up his mind to "thunder less and lighten more in the pulpit." "Lightening" pays better than thundering any time.

GOOD COLORS FOR HOUSES.

It is not generally known—not even among painters—why certain tints and colors wear much better than others on houses, and the knowledge of just what tints are best to use is, therefore, rather hazy.

One writer on paint, in a recent book, says that experiments seem to show that those colors which resist or turn back the heat rays of the sun, will protect a house better than those which allow these rays to pass through the film.

Thus red is a good color because it turns back, or reflects, the red rays, and the red rays are the hot rays.

In general, therefore, the warm tones are good and the cold tones are poor, so far as wear is concerned. In choosing the color of paint for your house, select reds, browns, grays and olives which, considering the various tones these tints will produce, will give a wide range from which to choose.

Avoid the harsh tints, such as cold yellows (like lemon), cold greens (like grass green, etc.), and the blues.

It must be understood that no virtue is claimed for tints in themselves, irrespective of the materials used in the paint. Any color will fade, and the paint will scale off, if adulterated white lead or canned paint is used, but if one is careful to use the best white lead—some well-known brand of a reliable manufacturer—and genuine linseed oil, the warm tints mentioned above will outwear the same materials tinted with the cold colors.

When the average man does you a favor he never lets you forget it.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES color more goods, brighter colors, with less work than others.

Gen. Mercier in England.

Gen. Mercier, who has fled from Paris to England, where he hasn't been enthusiastically received, once delivered in the French senate an elaborate speech on the feasibility of invading England.

Chinese Ingenuity.

Many attempts have been made to find an unfailing supply of pearls. The Chinese, it is said, have solved in their own way the problem of how to make a mussel "lay" pearls. Five or six small beads, made of mother-of-pearl and strung together by a thread, are dropped at the proper season into the open mouth of the shell. Two years later the mussel, when recovered is made to disgorge the beads, now covered with a pearly crust, indistinguishable from the naturally made pearl.

His Interest Was Personal.

An eccentric member of the British parliament who died recently endeavored vainly during a quarter of a century to get passed into law a bill for preventing persons from standing outside windows while cleaning them. During his last session the old fellow complained to a colleague that his object in introducing the bill had been quite misunderstood by the house for these 25 years. "I introduced the bill," said he, "not for the sake of the window cleaners, but for the sake of the people below, on whom they might fall. The idea of the bill was suggested to me by the fear that a window cleaner might fall on myself."

Butler's Stolen Fee.

The late Hon. Joseph Q. Hoyt, formerly of Boston, when a lad attended a circus and his silver watch was stolen. The supposed thief was arrested, and was defended by Benjamin F. Butler, who proved he did not take the watch, and never was at the circus.

During the civil war Hoyt was introduced to Butler at a dinner at the Astor house, in New York, and the latter remarked: "This is the first time I have had the pleasure of meeting you."

"Oh, no!" said Hoyt, who then related the circus incident.

"Was that you, Hoyt?" asked Butler, and, being answered in the affirmative, Butler laughed and said: "That was an awful good watch, Hoyt. That is all I got for defending the thief."

SALLOW FACES

Often Caused by Coffee Drinking.

How many persons realize that coffee so disturbs digestion that it produces a muddy, yellow complexion?

A ten days' trial of Postum Food Coffee has proven a means, in thousands of cases, of clearing up bad complexions.

A Washn. young lady tells her experience:

"All of us—father, mother, sister and brother—had used tea and coffee for many years until finally we all had stomach troubles more or less.

"We were all sallow and troubled with pimples, breath bad, disagreeable taste in the mouth, and all of us simply so many bundles of nerves.

"We didn't realize that coffee was the cause of the trouble until one day we ran out of coffee and went to borrow some from a neighbor. She gave us some Postum and told us to try that.

"Although we started to make it, we all felt sure we would be sick if we missed our strong coffee, but we were forced to try Postum and were surprised to find it delicious.

"We read the statements on the pkg., got more and in a month and a half you wouldn't have known us. We were all able to digest our food without any trouble, each one's skin became clear, tongues cleaned off and nerves in fine condition. We never use anything now but Postum. There is nothing like it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville" "There's a reason."

COULD NOT KEEP UP.

Broken Down, Like Many Another Woman, with Exhausting Kidney Troubles.

Mrs. A. Taylor, of Wharton, N. J., says: "I had kidney trouble in its most painful and severe form, and the torture I went through now seems to have been almost unbearable. I had back-ache, pains in the side and loins, dizzy spells and hot, feverish headaches. There were bearing-down pains, and the kidney secretions passed too frequently, and with a burning sensation. They showed sediment. I became discouraged, weak, languid and depressed, so sick and weak that I could not keep up. As doctors did not cure me I decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and with such success that my troubles were all gone after using eight boxes, and my strength, ambition and general health is fine."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Facts About Alaska.

Alaska is an interesting region. In area she is twice as large as Texas, with California thrown in, but her resident white population numbers only about 30,000, though in summer she has from 10,000 to 20,000 more whites. In fur, fish and minerals she is rich. Since her annexation she has furnished $50,000,000 of furs, $60,000,000 of fish and $70,000,000 of minerals, chiefly gold and silver. Her output of gold, which was $9,000,000 in 1904, was $16,000,000 in 1905, and will be fully $26,000,000 in 1906.—Leslie's Weekly.

How Emperor William Is Battling Against a Dangerous Heredity.

Emperor William's father died of cancer of the throat.

Emperor William himself had infantile paralysis, and has had to struggle with many infirmities.

It has been whispered that he himself is troubled with the same malady which carried off his father. Royal blood is unfortunately most generally deteriorated blood. Emperor William knows this as well as anybody, and is doing his best to eradicate the bad blood from himself and his family by the adoption of simple life principles.

Through the visit of a countryman of his to Battle Creek, Michigan, while in this country, visiting the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893, Emperor William became acquainted with the Battle Creek idea of simple living and has to a large extent adopted the methods in his family. His wife and children live the simple life and take Battle Creek light baths. Their uncle, King Edward, also has these baths installed in his Windsor and Buckingham Palaces for the use of himself and Queen Alexandra.

Among other things GOOD HEALTH, the oldest health journal in the world, tells about the Battle Creek idea and the simple life. Every number is brimful of up-to-date ideas. Sample copy 10 cents. One dollar a year.

If you will cut this out and send to GOOD HEALTH PUBLISHING CO., Battle Creek, Mich., with a quarter you will receive a trial three months' subscription to this handsome illustrated monthly health magazine. Write to-day.

Ian Maclaren's Successor.

The Rev. Alexander Connell, who succeeds to Ian Maclaren's pulpit at Sefton Park, Liverpool, has been pastor of Regent Square Presbyterian church, London, since 1893. He was born in the Scotch Highlands just 40 years ago.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

Bears the Signature Of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Libby's Food Products

enable you to enjoy your meals without having to spend half your time between them over a hot cook-stove.

All the cooking is done in Libby's kitchen—a kitchen as clean and neat as your own, and there's nothing for you to do but enjoy the result.

Libby's Products are selected meats, cooked by cooks who know how, and only the *good* parts packed.

For a quick and delicious lunch any time, in doors or out, try Libby's Melrose Pate—with Libby's Camp Sauce.

Booklet free, "How to Make Good Things to Eat." Write

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature *Brent Good*

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Indian Territory Land

All the news of the new state. All the land laws and rules in THE NEW STATE TRIBUNE, a twelve page weekly—with more than three times the circulation of any other paper in the Territory, for $1.00 per year. MUSKOGEE, INDIAN TY.

SALESMEN WANTED.

We want a live, active and thoroughly experienced salesman in this locality with sufficient money to buy outright his first month's supply of our **Simplicity Low Pressure Hollow Wire Gasoline Lights.** A utility needed in every store and home and fully compiying with insurance rules. To such a man we will give exclusive sales right and guarantee to refund money if goods not sold in 60 days. Further particulars on request. The Standard-Gillett Light Co., 930 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

PIMPLES
BLACKHEADS

Prevented by

Cuticura SOAP

To treat Pimples and Blackheads, Red, Rough, Oily Complexions, gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment, the Great Skin Cure, but do not rub. Wash off the Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water, and bathe freely for some minutes. Repeat morning and evening. At other times use Cuticura Soap for bathing the face as often as agreeable. No other Skin Soap so pure, so sweet, so speedily effective.

Cuticura Soap combines delicate medicinal and emollient properties derived from Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odors. Two Soaps in one at one price, viz., a Medicinal and Toilet Soap. Depots: London, 27 Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5 Rue de la Paix; Boston, 137 Columbus Ave. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. Mailed Free, "How to Beautify the Skin."

60 Bus. Winter Wheat Per Acre

That's the yield of Salzer's Red Cross Hybrid Winter Wheat. Send 2c in stamps for free sample of same, as also catalogue of Winter Wheats, Rye, Barley, Clovers, Timothy, Grasses, Bulbs, Trees, etc., for fall planting. **SALZER SEED CO.**, Box W.K. La Crosse, Wis.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use **Thompson's Eye Water**

A. N. K.—C (1906—34) 2140.

THE LAXATIVE OF KNOWN QUALITY

There are two classes of remedies; those of known quality and which are permanently beneficial in effect, acting gently, in harmony with nature, when nature needs assistance; and another class, composed of preparations of unknown, uncertain and inferior character, acting temporarily, but injuriously, as a result of forcing the natural functions unnecessarily. One of the most exceptional of the remedies of known quality and excellence is the ever pleasant Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., which represents the active principles of plants, known to act most beneficially, in a pleasant syrup, in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to contribute their rich, yet delicate, fruity flavor. It is the remedy of all remedies to sweeten and refresh and cleanse the system gently and naturally, and to assist one in overcoming constipation and the many ills resulting therefrom. Its active principles and quality are known to physicians generally, and the remedy has therefore met with their approval, as well as with the favor of many millions of well informed persons who know of their own personal knowledge and from actual experience that it is a most excellent laxative remedy. We do not claim that it will cure all manner of ills, but recommend it for what it really represents, a laxative remedy of known quality and excellence, containing nothing of an objectionable or injurious character.

There are two classes of purchasers; those who are informed as to the quality of what they buy and the reasons for the excellence of articles of exceptional merit, and who do not lack courage to go elsewhere when a dealer offers an imitation of any well known article; but, unfortunately, there are some people who do not know, and who allow themselves to be imposed upon. They cannot expect its beneficial effects if they do not get the genuine remedy.

To the credit of the druggists of the United States be it said that nearly all of them value their reputation for professional integrity and the good will of their customers too highly to offer imitations of the

Genuine—Syrup of Figs

manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., and in order to buy the genuine article and to get its beneficial effects, one has only to note, when purchasing, the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package. Price, 50c. per bottle. One size only.

Latest County Correspondence.

FROM OUR REPORTERS.

SINNAMAHONING.

W. L. Barclay of Laquin and son Sidney are visiting friends here.

J. B. Council of Tyler visited friends here last week.

J. D. Council of Laquin was down so see his best girl over Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bower of Driftwood. are visiting friends here this week.

A. B. Beldin went to Laquin to work at carpentering in the new tower being built there by the B. S. & S. R. R. Co.

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Russell came home from their summer vacation last week. Glad to see them back again.

N' H. McCloskey and T. E. Fulton left on mail east Sunday to attend the State Camp of P. O. S. of A., at Allentown, as delegates from Camp 136.

J. R. Batchelder, constable and collector was up the First Fork Tuesday, looking up delinquent tax payers.

Howard Council of Lock Haven is visiting friends here.

The fumes from the powder plant make the people cough and sneeze.

DERSE.

BEECHWOOD.

W. J. Leavitt has returned from an extended business trip in the lower end of the county.

John Lawson is just recovering from a severe illness, being confined to the house the past two weeks.

Miss Margaret Wylie, the well-known nurse, is spending a few days at home, enjoying a much needed rest.

Mrs. Geo. W. Leavitt ond children visited the former's parents on More Hill Sunday and Monday.

The Beechwood base ball team went up to Swismont Sunday and defeated the Dutch to the tune of 6 to 2. Beechwood against the world.

C.C. Skillman of More Hill, was a business visitor to our town Monday.

Miss Minnie Andrus visited her many friends on More Hill last week, the specfal guest of Miss Ophelia Card.

Alfred Lewis is spending a few days at home taking a needed rest.

Robt. Armstrong has been working on Hicks for a long time, and he came home and spent a few days last week.

Rev. Allen of Emporium preached an eloquent sermon in the M. E. church Sunday evening. The church was crowded and the audience showed every evidence of appreciation of the masterful sermon so ably handled. We consider Mr. Allen one of the ablest preachers we have had here in years.

David Toner, one of our best farmers was a business visitor to the county seat Thursday.

Lightning did considerable damage around here during the recent severe storms. It struck one of the large pine trees near the school house and broke it off in the middle, nearly crushing the school building.

Max Balcom of Emporium, accompanid by Miss Fisher of Howard, visited friends here Sunday evening and attended church.

Our bridge builders are finding conderable difficulty in getting the cement hauled from Emporium.

Beechwood is the nearest village to the Elk county line, but for all that we don't think any more of the Elk county nominations than the people of those places farthest away. We have seen a great deal of the Hall machine's work enough so we are all satisfied with Judge Green-

Our town is bound to boom. The largo number of prospectors who have been at work here all summer certainly indicate that there is a great deal of valuable mineral in sight, to say nothing of the immense coal veins that have already been opened up.

JOSIAH ALLEN.

CAMERON.

Mr. Harry Boucker, an old time resident of this place was in town Saturday looking up old friends, Mr. Boucker, learned telegraphy at this place in 1876 with W. L. Herron, and is now located at Buffalo, N. Y., with the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

Mr. W. Johnson and sister, of Dunlevie, W. Va., were visitors on Oak Hill last week, Mr. Johnson, is just recovering from a severe attack of the fever and has to use crutches to get around with yet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cupp, of Renovo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G L. Page.

The social held in the K. G. E. Hall last Thursday evening by the N. P. L., was a complete success, there being a very large attendance and every one enjoyed the occasion. The committee in charge are to be complimented and it is hoped they will hold another social in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cassels and little son, are pleasant visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Potter this week. Mr. Cassels used to be employed at this place in the saw mill and woods for a number of years. Mr. is now located at Philadelphia, Pa., with the John Wanamaker's carpenter force.

The Emporium Iron Co., moved several parts of one of their little engines at the mines to Emporium Machine Shop for repairs. Mr. Cy Lupro, has charge of the engine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jourdon, Sinnamahoning, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cy. Lupro.

Mr. E. D. Krape, of Emporium; was a business caller in town Saturday.

The county commissioners finished replanking the floor on the county bridge Monday, and the bridge is now in fine shape.

Mr. A. F. Walker, was a business caller at Sterling Run Saturday.

Mr. D. B. Peterson has been awarded the contracts of repairing the school houses at Cameron and Sterling Run.

An ice cream social will be held Saturday evening, September 1st, 1906. At K. G. E. Hall, Cameron, Pa. Also cake walks. Proceeds for the benefit of the M. E. Church. Everybody is cordially invited.

J. F. S.

RICH VALLEY.

Do not forget the chicken supper at N. S. Cutler's Saturday evening.

Tilegbman Chadwick was very sick this week.

Patrick Duling and family were city visitors Saturday.

Earl Rifle called on his North Creek friends this week. He expects to go to Costello soon.

J. H. Evans of Sizerville, was on our streets Sunday.

Clive Lewis resigned his position at Hicks Run and will remain at his home for the present.

Mrs. Leon Chadwick of the city was calling on her valley friends Sunday.

North Creek is getting wild and wooly. Some horse thieves were captured there last week.

Nelson Cutler was to Sizerville Saturday.

A gospel tent meeting will be held at Craven's corners, commencing the 8th of Sept. A Missionary from Africa will be in attendance as well as a number of preachers. Miss Ette Hayward, of Driftwood will be in attendance.

Local news on every page.

STERLING RUN.

The "Onlys" celebrated their return on Friday night with a corn roast and a coon hunt.

Chas. S. May, of Canton, Ohio, who has been visiting his parents at this place for the past few days returned to his business on Sunday.

Mrs. Clarke Johnson, of Ulysess, Potter county, was a visitor here the other evening.

Workmen are placing the new railroad bridge over Sterling Run in position this week.

The commissioners have completed laying a new floor on the township bridge over the main stream.

D. B. Peterson has about completed the repairs to the school house of the township for the coming term.

Larry Summerson and son who have a contract of cutting 500,000 feet of Lumber for Ed. Whiting & Co., at Medix Run visited his family over Sunday.

Miss Mary P. Lewis, of Elkton, Maryland, is visiting with her brother, Postmaster Thos. M. Lewis not having seen each other for over forty years.

Mrs. Anson Mason has just returned from a visit to her brother at Sprott Missouri.

YOURS TRULY.

Miss Zoe Mason of town and Miss Vida Lyman of Austin were visiting Miss Eva Brooks one day last week.

Mrs. Wm. VanLew of Dayton, Wash., is visiting her mother, Mrs Margaret Fulton.

Jas. Wykoff of the state mounted police force has returned to camp after a visit of a week with his parents.

Rev. W. F. D. Noble has returned after a short trip in southern part of the state.

Miss Lois Morgan of Lock Haven is visiting Helen Council.

Miss Beatrice Barclay returned home Monday after spending two weeks at a camping party at Canadise Lake, N. Y.

Miss Vida Lyman, of Austin is spending a few days in town.

Miss Nellie O'Keefe and Blanche Kissel spent a few days at West Creek this week.

Miss Claire Wagner and Miss Shafer, of Austin and Miss Clark of Emporium are visiting in town.

Misses Lora O'Keefe and Nellie Whiting are home from Williamsport on a visit.

Mr. F. B. Hoag and family, of Ridgway were in town Sunday.

J. F. S.

HUNTLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Parks, of Emporium, have started housekeeping in the W, H. Logue house while Mr. Parks is doing the sawing for Wilson Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Collins and daughter Frieda left for Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday on a visit with relatives.

Mrs. D. S. Logue is suffering from an attack of neuralgia.

Miss Maud and Mr. Harry Johnson, of Renovo are visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Geo. Hill, of Grove Hill, spent Sunday with Mrs. D. S.Logue.

Jesse Johnson has accepted a position as fireman for Wilson Bros. Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Collins of the East Side spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Parks.

Homer Ives killed a five foot rattler in W. H. Logues store Saturday it was trying to get away with one of the York state cheese.

Geo, Wylie spent Sunday in Driftwood.

Huntley is intending to have an Old Home week if satisfactory arrangements can be made Secretary Levi Smith has charge of the matter.

J. F. S.

FIRST FORK.

Mrs, Bert Hicks has been on the sick list for the past week.

Mr. James Kilduff and family have moved into their new house.

Mr, H. A. Smith, proprietor of the Brooks Run Hotel, and son Earnie made a business trip to Sinnamahoning, Friday.

Mr. Jack Miller and Prof. Ezra Smith helped Frank Miller with his threshing last week, we think the boys are familiar with the job, Mr. Smith in particular.

The committee on "bear stories" are as follows: Clark Miller, Arthur Miller, John Wykoff and Alven Smith, but as the berry season is nearly over we can hardly expect to hear any more good stories.

Jonathan Clonez was employed a few days last week in repairing the wall under the Miller school house.

Legrand Wykoff drove to Sinnamahoning one day last week with a load of farm products,

Dr. Reese, of Costello, was calling on patients at Lorshbaugh last Friday.

Miss Hettie Smith, who has been a very successful teacher in our township, will attend the Lock Haven Normal.

Our friend W. J. Leavittt left a good impression on the voters of our town, and we will be pleased to see other good Republicans.

William Miller is helping Sam Smith, with the work on his new house.

Mr. Finn Johnson and Pathmaster Jesse Logue were at work on the road during the week

We have one man in our town who is a "hustler," he hardly ever has time for any business which is of little or no account. We wonder if the school directors know who he is.

Just ask Will Logue, Geo. Goss, or Wm. Swank what was so intensely interesting at the last school meeting.

All the voters of Grove township have their pockets filled with matches, to be ready for the candidates, one man, Jimmie Haynes, didn't have enough so he borrowed a few from F. L. Miller.

Joe Bowers is still anxiously looking for a "school marm".

It is hoped that the good candidates do not fail to help us get the R. F. D., or we will likely fail to vote "that way', next election.

UNCLE JOSH.

Why does the sun burn? Why does a mosquito sting? Why do we feel unhappy in the Good Old Summer Time? Answer; we don't, We use DeWitt' Witch Hazel Salve, and these little ill don't bother us. Learn to look for the name on the box to get the genuine. Sold by R. C. Dodson.

The Portage Store.

W. L. Dixon, proprietor of the Portage store, desires to inform his patrons and the general public that he is offering special inducement in canned goods for the next thirty days. Read this:

Tomatoes, 10c; Good California Peaches, 16c; Mince Meat, 8c, Corn 8c; Finest String Beans. 10c; Best Seeded Raisens, 11c; Seven bars Oak Leaf Soap, 25c. Other goods in proportion.

Call me on 'phone.

W. L. DIXON,
7-tf. Near Portage Bridge.

Unnecessary Expense.

Acute attacks of colic and diarrhoea come on without warning and prompt relief must be obtained. There is no necessity of incurring the expense of a physician's service in such cases if Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is at hand. A dose of this remedy will relieve the patient before a doctor could arrive. It has never been known to fail, even in the most severe and dangerous cases and no family should be without it. For sale by L. Taggart; J. E. Smith, Sterling Run; Crum Bros., Sinnamahoning.

Williams' Kidney Pills.

Have you neglected your kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your Kidneys and Bladder? Have you pains in the loins, side, back, groins and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent desire to pass urine? If so William's Kidney Pills will cure you. Sample free. By mail 50 cents. Sold by R. C. Dodson. Williams M'f'g. Co., Prop's, Cleveand, O. 9-ly.

"Make Hay While the Sun Shines."

There is a lesson in the work of the thrifty farmer. He knows that the bright sunshine may last but a day when he prepares for the showers which are so liable to follow. So it should be with every household. Dysentery, diarrhoea and cholera morbus may attack some member of the home without warning. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which is the best known medicine for three diseases, should always be kept at hand, as immediate treatment is necessary, and delay may prove fatal. For sale by L. Taggart; J. E. Smith, Sterling Run; Crum Bros., Sinnamahoning.

You can get all kinds of good cedar shingles at C. B. Howard & Co..

Prof. Tyler, of Amherst college, said recenty: A man can live comfortably without brains no man ever existed without a digestive system. The dyspeptic has neither faith, hope or charity." Day by day people realize the importance of caring for their digestion; realize the need of the use of a little corrective after overeating. A corrective like Kodol for Dyspepsia. It digests what you eat. Sold by R. C. Dodson.

There is nothing so pleasant as that bright cheeful. at-peace-with-the-world feeling when you sit down to your breakfast. There is nothing so conclusive to good work and good results. The halthy man with a healthy mind and body is a better fellow, a better workman, a better citizen than the man or woman who is handicapped by some disability, however slight A slight disorder of the stomach will derange your body, your thoughts and your disposition. Get away from the morbidness and the blues. Keep your stomach in tone and both your brain and body will respond. Little indiscretions of overeating can be easily corrected and you will be surprised to see how much better man you are. Try a little Kodol For Dyspepia after your meals. Sold by R. C. Dodson.

The intense itching characteristic of salt rheum and eczema is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Salve. As a cure for skin disease this salve is unequaled. For sale by L. Taggart; J. E. Smith, Sterling Run; Crum Bros., Sinnamahoning.

Warning.

All persons are hereby forbidden from trespassing upon the property of this Company without a permit from this office, or the Superintendant at the works.

KEYSTONE POWDER MFG. CO.
Emporium, Pa., August 1st, 1903.
24-tf.

The Farmers Exchange, Pittsfield, Pa.

Wish to place a copy of their catalogue and Price List of Groceries, Provisions and Farm Products in every Household in the State of Pennsylvania. If you will send ten cents to cover cost of postage and packing we will mail you one Elegant Doilie, Six papers of assorted Sewing Needles, fourteen Darners, One Bodkin, and One Ladies' or Gents' White Lawn, Necktie, absolutely Free of cost, to gether with our New Price List, quoting you prices that will save you many dollars in the course of a year.

Don't let this opportunity pass, but send Ten Cents to-day and get this package of goods that at the regular retail price would cost you fifty cents in any dry goods stores in the State.

Address the Farmers Exchange, Pittsfield, Pa. 18-tf.

Seed Wheat for Sale

We have 100 bushels of choice bald wheat, mealy variety, guaranteed pure and clean at $1.25 per bushel—sack 10c extra. Cash with order. Call on or address,

HAYNES BROS.,
24-5t. Sinnamahoning, Pa.

The PRESS from Aug. 1st until after election for twenty-five cents. Subscribe at once.

C. B. Howard & Co., have the only large stock of shingles in the county at the present time. RED CEDAR from the Pacific Coast and WHITE CEDAR rom Wisconsin.

The Art of Idling.

Cultivate the art of idling. There is no doubt that to be able to idle at will is a most valuable gift and one which is becoming rarer every day. The art of loafing is not properly understood by the majority of people. Much has been written on the subject. Stevenson dealt with it in an essay; Mr. Kenneth Grahame touched on it in "Pagan Papers," and Mr. Barry Pain has some illuminating remarks on the subject in his Canadian canoe book. There is a subtle difference between the views of these experts. Mr. Grahame advocated absolute idleness. Mr. Pain pointed out, with more truth, that the great art of loafing was to do the easiest thing and that sometimes it is easier to work than to be idle. This is the secret of the whole matter. The superficial idler thinks it his duty to be idle on every occasion. The man who has studied the subject knows that this is an entirely erroneous view. There are times when we feel that we must be up and doing. If we sternly repress this inclination our peace is disturbed. The really scientific idler is the man who can idle at will.—London Chronicle.

History of the Typewriter.

"The history of the typewriter is interesting," said an inventor. "The first patented machine was Henry Mill's. It was as big as a bureau and made no popular appeal. This was in England in 1714. The first type bar machine was made in America. Its inventor was A. H. Beach. The patent was taken out in 1856. The Beach typewriter was not practical. The first practical typewriter was invented by Latham Sholes in 1867. Sholes had for partners S. W. Soule and Carlos Glidden, but these two men became discouraged and dropped out. It wasn't till some years later that Sholes got his machine ready for the market. Then he took it to a big firm of gunmakers, the Remingtons, and it at once began to sell on a large scale. Sholes remained in the employ of the Remingtons up to the time of his death."

Resin.

The resin of the shoemaker and fiddler is obtained from different species of the fir tree—as the Scots fir, the larch and the balsam fir of Canada. It is well known that a resinous juice exudes from these trees, which hardens into solid tears. The clear juice itself, before it has dried up by coming to the surface, is known in commerce as turpentine and is in the main composed of oil of turpentine and resin. When the juice is distilled, the oil comes over, and the resin remains behind. When the distillation is carried on to dryness, common resin is formed, but when water is mixed with it while yet fluid the resulting mass is the variety called yellow resin, which is more preferred for most purposes because it is more ductile than the former, owing probably to its containing some oil.

Graves and Gravediggers.

"Gravedigging is not a gay business," said a gravedigger, "but it is a very old one, and many curious superstitions surround it. One of these is never to buy a new spade. To dig a grave with a spade that is new is supposed to bring death in the family within a twelvemonth. Hence gravediggers buy their spades second hand as a rule. Another superstition with some is that a grave should never stand open overnight. It should not, they say, be dug till the day of the funeral. If it is made the day before, beware. There is a third superstition that if a cock crows once while a grave is being dug one friend of the digger will die; if it crows twice, two will die; if thrice, three."

The Orange Tree.

The orange is the longest lived fruit tree. It begins to bear the third year after budding, and for 100 years it will yield abundant crops. Orange trees have been known to attain the ripe age of 300. The orange requires less care and attention than any other fruit tree. Its early growth is rapid. In the first two years it grows more than it will in the next fifty. This refers of course to its height and breadth alone—its fruit stems and consequently its crops increase more rapidly after the first ten years.

The Society Butterfly.

That maligned creature the "society butterfly" is as hard working in its way as Solomon's ant and goes about its duties with a steady application and a determined disregard of fatigue and boredom which not a few industrial and other workers might imitate with advantage. Take, for instance, the charity bazaars and festivals.—London World.

Too Strong Competition.

Country Mouse—How are you getting on with your business, doctor? Country Doctor—Bad. Too close to London. Why, Lady Cashbags went to town and paid two guineas to have a corn extracted. I'd have amputated her foot for that.—London Answers.

In His Enthusiasm.

Judge (to prisoner)—Why did you take only the money and leave the basket of silver? Prisoner—Because it was too heavy. Judge (excitedly)—Aren't you ashamed of yourself, you lazy man?—Fliegende Blatter.

An Appraisement.

Marian—Now, there is Algy Van Piffflegilder, for instance— Jane—Oh, he is so haughtily statuesque that I have often wondered if he can really be ticklish on the bottoms of his feet like common people.—Watson's Magazine.

To be respectable implies a multitude of little observances from the strict keeping of Sunday down to the careful tying of a cravat.—Victor Hugo.

England's Youngest Bride.

The youngest bride who was ever led to the altar in England, so far as we can discover, was little Catherine Apsley, who had only seen four summers when she became the wife of the first Earl Bathurst, who was exactly double her age. The tiny ring worn by Catherine on this occasion, over two centuries ago, is still preserved. Lord Bathurst survived to see the eighty-third anniversary of his wedding day, while his lady was a wife for seventy-six years.—London Chronicle.

Objection Removed.

"You objected to Jack because he had to work for a living, didn't you, mamma?"

"Yes, my dear. He doesn't belong to our class."

"Well, it's all right now. May he call tonight?"

"Has some one left him a fortune?"

"No, but he's lost his job."—Cleveland Leader.

Wanted Some of the Same.

A little boy was taken by his father into a cafe for dinner. As they were eating their dessert the father handed the waiter a bill, which that worthy carried to the cashier's desk, returning presently with a little pile of change on a silver plate. Robby's eyes grew bright. "Oh, papa," he said, "I'd like a plate of that too!"—New York Herald.

Gounod's Progress.

"As you advance further in your art," said Gounod to a young poet, "you will come to think of the great poets of the past as I now appreciate the great musicians of former times. When I was your age I used to say 'I;' at twenty-five I said 'I and Mozart;' at forty, 'Mozart and I;' now I say 'Mozart.'"

Familiar With His Habits.

First Disconsolate Widow—Are you going to the medium's tonight to see if you can get a message from your husband? Second Disconsolate Widow—No, it isn't any use tonight. Saturday night was always the night when he went off to spend his salary.—Somerville Journal.

Had Noticed It.

Church—Did you know that pigs were afraid of water?

Gotham—Well, I noticed today on a car, when it began to rain, all the end seat hogs got up in the middle of the car.—Yonkers Statesman.

TO REPUBLICANS:

We are anxious to have every Republican in close touch, and working in harmony with the Republican National Congressional Committee in favor of the election of a Republican Congress.

The Congressional campaign must be based on the administrative and legislative record of the party, and, that being so, Theodore Roosevelt's personality must be a central figure and his achievements a central thought in the campaign.

We desire to maintain the work of this campaign with popular subscriptions of One Dollar each from Republicans. To each subscriber we will send the Republican National Campaign Text Book and all documents issued by the Committee.

Help us achieve a great victory.

JAMES S. SHERMAN, Chairman.
P. O. Box 2063, New York

The Famous

Old Bucktails

Wil hold their Twentieth annu

REUNION

At Driftwood

Sept. 14 and 15, '06

Their ranks are gradually growing less and it will not be many years until there will be no Bucktails, so let the good people of Cameron and adjoining counties turn out enmasse and give the old veterans the hearty welcome they so richly deserve

JAY P. FELT.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Corner Fourth and Broad streets,
Emporium, Pa.
All business relating to estate, collections, real estate, Orphan's Court and general law business will receive prompt attention. 41-25-1y.

Desertion Notice.

I hereby give notice that my wife, Mrs. Helen I. English, has left my bed and board, and that I will not be responsible for any bills that she may contract. Any persons harboring her do so at their own risk.

MARSHALL ENGLISH,
Medix Run, Pa., Aug. 13, 1906.—26-3t.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

This college has recently taken a new place among the colleges of the country. Within four years five new buildings have been erected, new professors added and entering classes doubled. Five courses of study, Classical, Latin and Modern Language, Latin-Scientific, Scientific and Civil Engineering. Good traditions, strong faculty, superb location, beautiful grounds and buildings, reasonable expenses. Fall term opens September 18th. Write for catalog to President Crawford, Meadville, Pa.

H.C. FRITZ,

Decorating and Sign Co.,

No. 8, South Market Square,

HARRISBURG, PA.

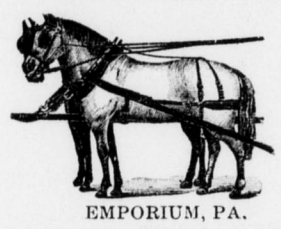
Estimates given on all kinds of decorating, artistic paper hanging and painting. Would be glad to correspond with Cameron county patrons who may have work in my line.

If your dealer hasn't it, F. V. Heilman has.

HENRY JAEGER,

Harness Maker and Upholsterer

F. G. Judd's Old Stand.)



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Manufacturer of and Dealer in
LIGHT AND HEAVY HARNESS, BLANKETS, ROBES, COLLARS, WHIPS, etc.
At Prices as Low as Possible.
Repairing a Specialty.
UPHOLSTERING.—I carry a full line of cloths for recovering furniture and guarantee all work.

Henry Jaeger.

Chamberlain's

Colic, Cholera & Diarrhea Remedy

Almost every family has need of a reliable remedy for colic or diarrhea at some time during the year.

This remedy is recommended by dealers who have sold it for many years and know its value.

It has received thousands of testimonials from grateful people.

It has been prescribed by physicians with the most satisfactory results.

It has often saved life before medicine could have been sent for or a physician summoned.

It only costs a quarter. Can you afford to risk so much for so little? BUY IT NOW.

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol relieves indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol for dyspepsia does not only relieve indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy helps all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says:—"I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years. Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk for baby."

Kodol Digests What You Eat.

Bottles only. Relieves indigestion, sour stomach, belching of gas, etc.

Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO.

Sold by R C. Dodson.

HUMPHREYS'

Veterinary Specifics cure diseases of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs and Poultry by acting directly on the SICK PARTS without loss of time.

A. A. CURES } FEVERS, Congestions, Inflammations, Lung Fever, Milk Fever.
B. B. CURES } SPRAINS, Lameness, Injuries, Rheumatism.
C. C. CURES } SORE THROAT, Quinsy, Epizootic, Distemper.
D. D. CURES } WORMS, Bots, Grubs.
E. E. CURES } COUGHS, Colds, Influenza, Inflamed Lungs, Pleuro-Pneumonia.
F. F. CURES } COLIC, Bellyache, Wind-Blown, Diarrhea, Dysentery.
G. G. Prevents MISCARRIAGE.
H. H. CURES } KIDNEY & BLADDER DISORDERS.
I. I. CURES } SKIN DISEASES, Mange, Eruptions, Ulcers, Grease, Farcy.
J. K. CURES } BAD CONDITION, Staring Coat, Indigestion, Stomach Staggers.

60c. each; Stable Case, Ten Specifics, Book, &c., $7. At druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Humphreys' Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

BOOK MAILED FREE.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

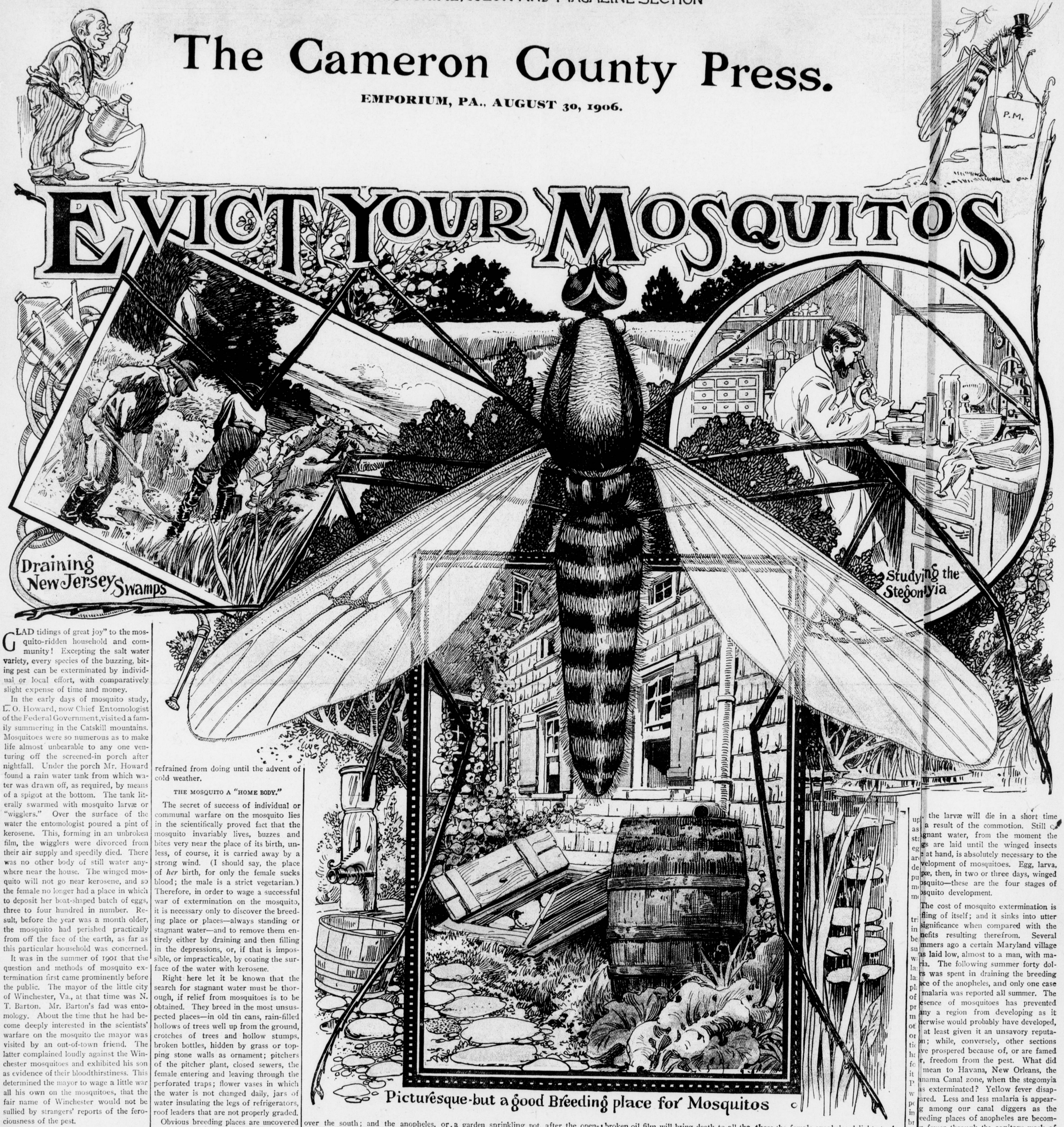
Digests what you eat.

"PICTORIAL, COLOR AND MAGAZINE SECTION"

The Cameron County Press.

EMPORIUM, PA., AUGUST 30, 1906.

EVICT YOUR MOSQUITOS



GLAD tidings of great joy" to the mosquito-ridden household and community! Excepting the salt water variety, every species of the buzzing, biting pest can be exterminated by individual or local effort, with comparatively slight expense of time and money.

In the early days of mosquito study, L. O. Howard, now Chief Entomologist of the Federal Government, visited a family summering in the Catskill mountains. Mosquitoes were so numerous as to make life almost unbearable to any one venturing off the screened-in porch after nightfall. Under the porch Mr. Howard found a rain water tank from which water was drawn off, as required, by means of a spigot at the bottom. The tank literally swarmed with mosquito larvæ or "wigglers." Over the surface of the water the entomologist poured a pint of kerosene. This, forming in an unbroken film, the wigglers were divorced from their air supply and speedily died. There was no other body of still water anywhere near the house. The winged mosquito will not go near kerosene, and so the female no longer had a place in which to deposit her boat-shaped batch of eggs, three to four hundred in number. Result, before the year was a month older, the mosquito had perished practically from off the face of the earth, as far as this particular household was concerned.

It was in the summer of 1901 that the question and methods of mosquito extermination first came prominently before the public. The mayor of the little city of Winchester, Va., at that time was N. T. Barton. Mr. Barton's fad was entomology. About the time that he had become deeply interested in the scientists' warfare on the mosquito the mayor was visited by an out-of-town friend. The latter complained loudly against the Winchester mosquitoes and exhibited his son as evidence of their bloodthirstiness. This determined the mayor to wage a little war all his own on the mosquitoes, that the fair name of Winchester would not be sullied by strangers' reports of the ferociousness of the pest.

In the face of harsh newspaper criticism and sarcasm, he got the Council to pass an ordinance authorizing the application of kerosene in the city limits, wherever stagnant water would be found. Then he saw to it that the city was thoroughly oiled. The result was so unsatisfactory—to the mosquitoes—that the Council did not hesitate to amend the original ordinance by providing a penalty, to be imposed on any citizen who failed to apply kerosene in the necessary places on his property. An inspector was also authorized for the enforcement of the ordinance. Long before the summer was over Winchester had been practically freed from mosquitoes, and the citizens had taken down their nets and screens, a thing they had previously studiously refrained from doing until the advent of cold weather.

THE MOSQUITO A "HOME BODY."

The secret of success of individual or communal warfare on the mosquito lies in the scientifically proved fact that the mosquito invariably lives, buzzes and bites very near the place of its birth, unless, of course, it is carried away by a strong wind. (I should say, the place of *her* birth, for only the female sucks blood; the male is a strict vegetarian.) Therefore, in order to wage a successful war of extermination on the mosquito, it is necessary only to discover the breeding place or places—always standing or stagnant water—and to remove them entirely either by draining and then filling in the depressions, or, if that is impossible, or impracticable, by coating the surface of the water with kerosene.

Right here let it be known that the search for stagnant water must be thorough, if relief from mosquitoes is to be obtained. They breed in the most unsuspected places—in old tin cans, rain-filled hollows of trees well up from the ground, crotches of trees and hollow stumps, broken bottles, hidden by grass or topping stone walls as ornament; pitchers of the pitcher plant, closed sewers, the female entering and leaving through the perforated traps; flower vases in which the water is not changed daily, jars of water insulating the legs of refrigerators, roof leaders that are not properly graded.

Obvious breeding places are uncovered rain-water barrels, open cisterns and wells, the pits of outdoor water closets, ground depressions, unused household water receptacles, still water along the edges of streams, pools formed by underbrush, pools fed by springs, water along the edges of swamps and in the swamps, watering troughs infrequently used, and the pools formed underneath by drippings.

In brief, the varieties of mosquito that give the greatest trouble—barring the salt water genus—will breed anywhere in anything holding standing or stagnant water. These varieties are the culex pungens, or inland mosquito, the most common of all the two hundred odd species; the stegomyia, or yellow fever bearing mosquito, which is found pretty generally over the south; and the anopheles, or malaria bearing mosquito, whose habitat is the greater part of America.

It is the inland mosquito that generally breeds in or near a house, and owing to this trait, it is often called the house mosquito. The more offensive the water the more prolific this species. This is also true of the stegomyia. The anopheles prefers to breed in small pools of uncontaminated water, but which are frequently covered with green scum. The edges of swamps, ground depressions and spring-fed pools are favored breeding places. So, also, are unused receptacles about a house; but, unlike the culex pungens, the anopheles rarely enters a house.

HOW TO APPLY KEROSENE.

The best way to apply kerosene is with a garden sprinkling pot, after the openings in the nozzle have been enlarged somewhat. One pint of oil to a water surface twenty feet in diameter is the accepted proportion. An application will suffice for about two weeks, when it should be repeated.

The method by which the oil destroys the larvæ (wigglers) is not toxic, but mechanical. A larva must come to the surface every minute or two for air. The inland larvæ approaches the surface at right angles and gets its air by sticking its tail, equipped with an air tube, above water. The anopheles larva lies parallel to the water surface and secures air by putting its head above water. In whatever way a larva obtains air the oil obstructs its delicate respiratory apparatus and rapid suffocation results. An unbroken oil film will bring death to all the larvæ in a given body of water in a few hours.

Care should be taken to keep the oil film continuous. Kerosene tends to collect around water grass, logs and other foreign bodies in a pond, for example. Thus spaces of water surface more or less extensive are left without an oil covering, and the breeding of mosquitoes goes on apace; the time from egg to winged mosquito varies from twelve to twenty-five days, according to the species. By removing grasses and all other obstructions from a body of water an unbroken oil film can be obtained. The edges of streams, springs and ponds should also be kept clean, as the presence of logs and grass tends to standing water, in the shape of little pools, and in these the female anopheles delights to deposit her eggs.

Among the very few bodies of water about a house that can not conveniently be treated with kerosene are cisterns. These, however, as well as open wells, can be screened, and in this way kept from the mosquito. If you are averse to putting oil on the water in rain water barrels, fit them with tight covers, with screened holes in the center for air, and draw out the water from the bottom by means of a spigot.

There is no need to put oil in a watering trough in daily use. The animals' noses, if nothing else, keep the water well stirred up, and it is an entomologically proved fact that if standing water, in which there are mosquito larvæ, is stirred up, the larvæ will die in a short time as a result of the commotion. Still o[r] stagnant water, from the moment the eggs are laid until the winged insects are at hand, is absolutely necessary to the development of mosquitoes. Egg, larva, pupæ, then, in two or three days, winged mosquito—these are the four stages of mosquito development.

The cost of mosquito extermination is trifling of itself; and it sinks into utter insignificance when compared with the benefits resulting therefrom. Several summers ago a certain Maryland village was laid low, almost to a man, with malaria. The following summer forty dollars was spent in draining the breeding place of the anopheles, and only one case of malaria was reported all summer. The presence of mosquitoes has prevented many a region from developing as it otherwise would probably have developed, or at least given it an unsavory reputation; while, conversely, other sections have prospered because of, or are famed for, freedom from the pest. What did I mean to Havana, New Orleans, the Panama Canal zone, when the stegomyia was exterminated? Yellow fever disappeared. Less and less malaria is appearing among our canal diggers as the breeding places of anopheles are becoming fewer through the sanitary work of Major Gorgas. And in one year a goodly portion of Staten Island, long notorious for its mosquitoes, has secured the reputation of being practically free of the pest. Who can prophecy what effect this new state of things will have on the tens of thousands of home buyers in Greater New York?

Whatever the variety of mosquito, science has pointed out a sure way to exterminate it. And science says, and has proved it, too, that the best way to be rid of one hundred and ninety-nine varieties is for each individual and community to wage war on the mosquitoes by bothering him and it by draining, filling in and oiling.

The mosquito-less age is dawning.

THE SULTAN'S DRAFT

By GEORGE DALTON.

The outer door of Hazleton's office closed, leaving him and his friend in a silence that was urging each man to ad- just his thoughts to what had hap- pened, and to what should be said first.

"Confound it, Hazleton," broke out De Loss, "I didn't intend to see the amount of that check. It fluttered my way and I couldn't help it. I had no curiosity and I never dreamed it was for such a stunning amount.

"Never mind, De," returned Hazleton, as he arose to stand before the window with his hands in his pockets, while he ran his eye far down the many-storied business Pueblo on the opposite side of the street gorge. "I didn't mind your seeing it." He wheeled about and rested his hand on his friend's shoulder. "De Loss, it's been on my mind a long time to tell you the story of the Sultan's Draft."

"The Sultan's Draft!" exclaimed De Loss; "the amount was princely. I knew you had done well, but——"

"Oh, I'm not speaking of the check. You didn't suppose I would, even if I were rich enough, give nearly $25,000 to the solicitor for the refugee Turk?" Hazleton chuckled with pure joyousness. "I don't believe I have made enough yet to play that much against the Unspeakable Turk. At any rate, I know I wouldn't if it were not for the Sultan's Draft."

"The Sultan's Draft! In heaven's name what do you mean by the Sultan's Draft?" cried De Loss.

"Well, De Loss, we have been through a lot since we were boys, but you were in on this deal. It was when the panic caught me. For weeks I hung on by my eyelids while I tried to pull my business through. How I came out of it I have told you, and you may be sure Oshkosh didn't, not he. Yes, old 'Oshkosh' Raudebaugh, dead and gone to his glory, peace to his great, big soul! He was at the bottom of it. It was tricky, and it was awfully risky, but old man Raudebaugh—God bless him—gave me the chance, and with American gall and good luck I did the rest.

"Oshkosh had allowed me an overdraft at his bank for far more than my standing would warrant. Unexpected bills one after another, dropped on me. Bills payable were fired into me without mercy, like bullets, and bills receivable were fired back to me, as worthless as paper wads. All the resources I had were strained to the uttermost to make one dollar fill the need of five. At last after careful figuring, I found that I must have fifteen thousand dollars in thirty days or go up.

"Raudebaugh, you know, De, always treated me like his son, and I knew he could do anything to help me it would be done; if not, and I had to let it go, it was only fair he should know it and his bank should have the advantage of putting in its claim first.

"I went down to the bank as blithe as that pennant over there on the hotel," went on Hazleton. "Oshkosh and I went through the business together, canvassing it bit by bit; the good old dog did his best to figure it out, but it seemed too tough a proposition.

"'Sorry for you, James, my boy,' he kept saying as he studied it, 'but it looks very bad. Fifteen thousand dollars—thirty days—thirty?——' and he'd look at me, and I'd nod my head.

"We sat a long time thinking it over, Oshkosh totally lost in it and checking off the things he was going over in his mind with his pencil on the blotting pad.

"'This bank is going to save you yet, James, my son; but I'm afraid it can't, nothing can be done.'

"'At this oracular drone my heart went up and then sank down, though not so far down as it had been. After a bit Raudebaugh looked up slyly.

"'Don't you know somebody, James, you can draw on?'

"'What, for fifteen thousand dollars!'

"'Nobody?'

"'This is too serious for me to joke about, Mr. Raudebaugh.'

"'James, son, don't you know somebody you may draw on, somebody a-way off—a long way off?'

"Oshkosh began to fairly purr his temptation, and for a moment my hope leaped up as I caught his idea and the breath of relief it would give.

"'Somebody in Thibet, or Archangel or up the Congo?'

"The sporting spirit that had been dormant second self, or had been bred and captive through a long life of business integrity, raged in him on the thought of a flyer. I tell you, he fairly sang his allurement like a siren, and though sick with dread of its crinkery, sweetened to the idea."

"'No, but I mean it,' coaxed the man. 'Now, suppose I draw dr-a-a-a-w——' and while I sulked in despairing collapse that followed my second and better judgment of the thing, although I was even then paying dearly like mad in my imagination on the means this impossible possibility might give me for a few days—Oshkosh scratched away on a block of drafts. He finished and tossed it before me on the extension end of his desk.

"It was a draft on the Sultan of Turkey for fifteen thousand dollars at sight.

"'Sign it, sign it,' Raudebaugh urged. 'in five minutes you shall have the money to your credit. This will be the cleverest piece of check-kiting ever done.'

"I signed it before I knew it, making a kind of plunge of it and with a feeling of a gamble on liberty and life at the throw.

"I buried my face in my hands while the old man went out to the counting room with the condemned draft to be passed to my credit. Heaven only knows what the clerks thought.

"'It's all right, James, my boy,' said Raudebaugh, again at his desk. 'Now you may draw your checks, but remember the day of reckoning. Be ready with the cash to stand the return of the Sultan's Draft.'

"I must have gazed at him as blankly as a fish.

"'Oh, cheer up, James, we'll come out of this all right. Do you think you could get an option on the Conqueror mine for anything like a reasonable price?'

"'Well, it hasn't been for sale,' said I, dully, 'but if any one can buy it at a fair figure, I suppose I am he. If the cash were coming to pay for it.'

"'Maybe here's your chance,' said Oshkosh, and, taking up a letter, passed it over to me; then he turned to write, digging away with his pen at a wonderful rate on something that was evidently juicy to him.

"The letter was from a capitalist who was at the head of a syndicate that was offering to buy developed mining property. It was evident that they meant business and had millions back of them.

"While I was reading and Oshkosh was still writing like fury, a clerk slipped in with a basket containing the usual grist of papers that daily passes through a bank, all made up ready to sign and mail, and on the top of the heap was the Sultan's Draft. I give you my word of honor, De, I grew sick again at sight of it.

"The old man finished with a final skate across the paper as the clerk passed out.

"'Well, James, son, what do you think of it?' he said, wheeling around to me. 'I'm sure the Conqueror could be sold if the price isn't out of sight. If you can swing that deal, my boy, you can snap your fingers at the whole pack of your debts, and the Sultan's Draft, too. Your commissions on the sale would amount to five times the sum of your present needs. Do you think you can make it go through in six weeks? That's about the limit of time I'm giving to the return of this hoax.'

"'Oh, my God! We can't count on that in such a desperate emergency as this!' I cried, in a panic.

"'Keep cool, James! Keep cool. Sit on the safety valve and throw in your bacon and coal oil. You must beat in the race with some of your plans, and this offers another very good opportunity to win out. Now look here,' Oshkosh continued, taking the paper he had just been working over, 'that draft has to have something to go with it, and this is what I have made; but if any soul on earth can tell what it is, it's more than I can do. It did not contain a word to make it intelligible. But it was beautiful to look at. The pen strokes were decorative as Chinese characters, and seemingly as precise as German script. Any one might have told me it was Sanscrit, or Runic, or Cuneiform, or Aztec or Choctaw, and I would have believed it—or, for that matter, a design for an Oriental rug or an Arabian mural decoration; it would have been all the same to me. Why, De, what was intended to convey the idea of a signature and ended in that last almighty skate of Oshkosh's, beat Spinner's and was a masterpiece finer than that of the Sultan himself that they inlay in mother-of-pearl on the tops of tabourets. Heaven help the British Museum if it ever meets with that dummy document of Oshkosh's; savants will waste their lives trying to decipher it.

"Well, that worthless thing the old man fastened with a big bank pin to that worthless draft, and addressed it to his correspondent here in Chicago.

"'There you are, James, my boy; bid it good-by, but be ready to greet it with amount on demand when it comes back. Now go 'long about your business.'

"I did go about my business—you can bank on that. I fairly tore up the earth to be ready to meet the return of that draft. Why, I couldn't think of that infernal draft that I didn't imagine the banks it went through and the stir it must have made in some of them. Of the blooming young clerks that handled it—and reverently, too, good Lord!—and of the old-timers they appealed to, perhaps, who were afraid to take it seriously and afraid to take it as a joke.

"None of my schemes positively failed, but they tantalized me with numberless delays that ate into my nerves like lye. Still the return of the draft was providentially delayed. Then, when each day dawned with the dread that it would bring the crack of doom, the consummation of the Conqueror mine deal became assured. The final settlement of the sale that would give me money to burn ran neck and neck with the return of that dare-devil draft that would bring me ruin and disgrace.

"At last a bank messenger came down to the works to tell me Oshkosh wanted to see me immediately. It was a thoughtless thing for the old man to do—he knew my condition—why, I thought of suicide as I went up town!

"Old Oshkosh was waiting for me in his private office, looking as usual, fatherly and kindly serious. But the door had hardly closed on us when he flew at me and beat and pounded me on the back, and shouted an undertone of some good news into my ear; I couldn't make out what.

"'Look, look, James, my boy!' he cried, snatching up a bit of paper. 'The Sultan's Draft, the Sultan's Draft!'

"The engraved voucher swam before my eyes, but I giddily saw enough—James Hazleton—fifteen thousand dollars—the Sultan's Draft had been paid!"

"Well, what do you think of that!" marveled De Loss.

"From that on it seemed that everything came my way," resumed Hazleton. "More than a hundred thousand came pouring in on me in the next few weeks. But Raudebaugh and I never tired of speculating on the reason the Sultan honored the draft. I spent a good deal trying to clear up the mystery. Of course, the Sublime Porte received it through the usual channels, London and Frankfort, but when the Yildiz closed its iron gates upon it its story was lost. Members of the Young Turk party, strung across the continent of Europe, all bitter against the Ottoman administration, tried to help me, but without success. Maybe it was Oshkosh's hieroglyph did the business. At all events, the draft was paid and no bother taken with consular or diplomatic go-betweens.

"The fifteen thousand dollars didn't belong to me, yet how could it be returned? As the years passed, and it kept growing, with interest, I thought of giving it as conscience money to a dozen charities. I was still looking for a place to put the despot's money where it would do the most good when the Armenian massacres gave me an ideal chance."

"I'd like to have seen Oshkosh's document," said De Loss, as the two friends contentedly lit their cigars with the same match.

FADS AND FANCIES.

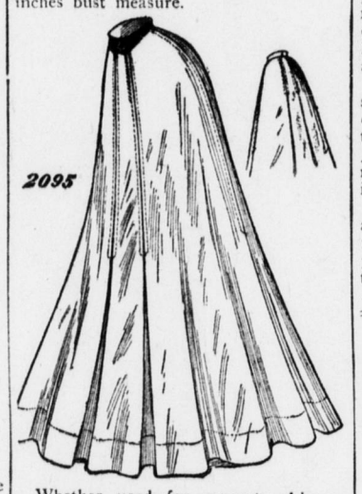
MINNA SCHATT CRAWFORD.

The style and character of a woman's clothes have come to such importance in life that she is a brave woman indeed who dares ignore the cult of fashion and defies criticism in garments that are passé. A constant respect for the changing fashions is no longer regarded as an evidence of shallowness or vanity. Quite the contrary; it serves rather to emphasize a progressive spirit, a mind alert, coupled with cleverly busy fingers.

The woman who does her own sewing has much the advantage of her sisters who declare they "hate the sight of a needle." With the aid of a really good paper pattern she cannot only have prettier frocks than the average, but can remodel her last year's dresses and bring them properly up to date.

The dainty little evening dress here pictured is so effective and yet so simple of construction that any woman who knows enough of sewing to hem a pocket handkerchief can follow the easy instructions printed on the pattern and put it together. It is a charming model for any of the summer fabrics, such as organdie, swiss, foulard, dimity or challie. The pretty bodice can be made with or without a lining. The skirt is a nine-gored model and very simply put together. The waist pattern 1943 is cut in sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38 inches bust measure. The skirt pattern No. 2090 is cut in sizes 22, 24, 26 and 28 inches waist measure.

The liking for Eton coats seems to increase as the season advances. The design here illustrated is one of the prettiest yet shown. It is collarless, and fitted to shape to the figure, and has the popular elbow sleeve. It is a delightful model for separate coat of black or colored taffeta, or as part of a costume. When made of linen or Shantung silks it is usually left unlined. Many are wearing white linen Eton coats this season. They supply all the demand for a wrap that can be easily carried or worn and as less bulky and warm than the longer coats, hence are more popular and more generally worn. The pattern No. 2098 is cut in sizes 32, 34, 26, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.



Whether used for separate skirt or part of a costume, no distinct style in a long time has approached the vogue of the modified circular skirt with front and back gores laid in inverted plaits to give the fashionable and becoming panel effect. The model here shown is cut in six gores, which makes it easy to handle and does away with all tendency to sag. It is in round length and perforated for walking length. Pattern 2095 is cut in sizes 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure.

To secure any of these beautiful styles state number and size of patterns desired and enclose fifteen cents for each pattern wanted. Address all communications to

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A New York man, the head of a company working phosphate fields in the South, tells the following in connection with the phosphate boom in Florida some years ago.

The New Yorker's company was desirous of obtaining a tract of land in a section of Florida inhabited by easy-going people, and offered the owner ten thousand dollars. It was afterward learned that the owner had some time before the boom vainly endeavored to sell the land for a few hundred dollars.

The offer was at once accepted. When he demanded the cash in hand, the agent smilingly suggested that the best course would be to leave the money in the bank, taking in cash whatever sum present needs might call for.

After some palavering, the native made known his wish to have a farm of fifty acres with a house. The cost of the whole was only a few hundred.

"What else?" asked the agent.

"Kin I have a hoss, saddle and bridle?"

"Certainly."

"And a rifle?"

"Yes."

"And some provisions?"

"Yes."

Here the native stopped. His eyes kept widening in wonder. He could for the moment think of nothing more.

"What else do you want?" resumed the agent.

"Sixty dollars for the old woman to buy things for herself and the kids," answered the owner, preparing to walk away.

"Anything else?"

"Is there more yet?"

"Yes."

"Well, give me a plug of tobacco an' set me down where the fish bite all day, an' you kin have the rest."

Happy Thoughts.

There's no argument equal to a happy smile.

The black sheep in every family was once the most petted lamb.

Did you ever notice that the size of trouble depends on whether it is coming or going?

People who can "turn their hand to anything" seldom turn up trumps in the game of life.

Consider the lowly postage stamp, is the advice of Josh Billings, and learn the secret of success. It sticks to one thing until it gets there.

The Photograph Handkerchief.

Now it is the photograph handkerchief. Already some very pretty collections have been made, and besides, scores of pretty articles of house decoration have been constructed out of them. The photograph handkerchief lends itself to a variety of usese.

As its name implies, it is a photograph on a handkerchief. Although for some little time heads have been reproduced on satin cushion covers for screens and the like, not until now has it been possible to go into a photograph gallery and have one's picture taken on a handkerchief.

The uses to which these handkerchiefs may be put are many, not the least interesting of which is to make the cover of a sofa or divan cushion in one's own room of squares of linen on which the likenesses of one's best friends appear. Or there may be a series of poses of just one person.

Quite a bit of sentiment attaches to the fad. The exchange of handkerchiefs, as well as the making of collections of them, is likely to become as popular as the collecting of postal cards.

A Butting Property.

William Jennings Bryan tells the following story on himself:

"Once out in Nebraska, I went to protest against my real estate assessment, and one of the things of which I particularly complained was assessing a goat at $25. I claimed a goat was no 'real' property in the legal sense of the word, and should not be assessed. One of the assessors, a very pleasant faced old man, obligingly said I could go upstairs with him, and together we would go over the rules and regulations and see what could be done.

"We looked over the rules, and finally the old man asked:

"'Does your goat run loose on the roads?'

"'Well, sometimes,' said I, wondering what the penalty was for that dreadful offence.

"'Does he butt?' again queried the old man.

"'Yes, I answered, 'he butts.'

"'Well,' said the old man, looking at me, 'this rule says—tax all that certain property running and abutting on the highway. I don't see how I can do anything for you. Good-day, sir.'"

Feminine Graces.

Accomplishments That Are Attractive to Men. A Source of Income.

It is practically the duty of every one to learn some accomplishment. We owe to society something in the way of entertainment for what it offers us. We are enabled to give pleasure and prove of benefit in numberless ways if possessed of some accomplishment, and last of all, but by no means least important of all, the accomplishment learned to while away idle hours frequently proves a means of livelihood in times of misfortune.

The wise girl will find out what accomplishment she is best adapted for, and then really endeavors to shine in that. She will make it an unending source of pleasure to others and win many friends through it, and when the hour comes that finds her alone in the world and without means, she has a source of income ready to hand.

The majority of girls so situated imagine that they are not sufficiently proficient to make use of their accomplishments. They lack the courage to make the most of a little knowledge, and endeavor to add to it.

The girl who can play or sing immediately casts about in her mind for probable pupils. These may not readily materialize, but in the meantime numberless women are only too glad to have some pleasant girl help entertain their friends with music; accompanists are at a premium, but for singers and players upon stringed instruments benevolent institutions and certain hospitals are only too glad to pay some one to play for inmates of such places when music cannot be had free, and there are schools without number, both private and public, which need a pianist, not as a teacher, but to accompany the singing of the pupils, their marches and many of their physical exercises. The girl who can play just a little has a wide field in which to earn a living.

Singers and players upon stringed instruments have much the same field, except that theirs is more restricted, and the singer is ever in demand to help with jolly topical songs at small entertainments, and to sing at funerals. This last is very profitable.

Then there is the girl who learns just a little painting and drawing. She, too, feels hopeless about getting enough pupils to support herself if suddenly left to do so without any preparation for such a task. Few of these girls know that original designs of very simple kinds are profitably sold to manufacturers of fancy articles, decorative embroideries and lace houses. There is always a large demand for original menu cards, dinner, tea and luncheon favors, cotillion favors, entertainments where decorated cards can be used for special purposes, the cards being appropriately decorated to suit the occasion; lamp and candle shades of all kinds, fancy boxes for candy, stationery and an infinite variety of other things, to say nothing of the vast variety of silk and satin articles decorated with painting, the screens and panels and fancy bits of useful prettiness which may be so easily decorated with brush or pen

China painting offers a large field for artists in that branch of painting, and almost every millinery and dressmaking establishment finds use for a girl who can paint flower decorations upon gowns and their accessories. Designing for wall papers, carpets and the like requires a special education, which is not hard to get, but the amateur artist will be more successful if she does the simpler forms of decorative work which require originality of design and harmony of color rather than correctness of drawing or carefulness of execution.

A girl who has no gift for singing, playing or painting may always learn the art of entertaining, than which few, if any feminine accomplishments, are more appreciated. We all love the girl who has a charming manner; who is ever ready with a clever or amusing story, and has the tact of knowing just when to tell it; who can recite something to suit our every mood and who has the knack of getting congenial spirits into conversation. Such a girl is ever in demand in society, and if she is ever thrown upon her own resources to make a living she can make capital of her art of entertaining, and very few will ever know that she is being paid for her accomplishment of aiding some hostess to a successful evening.

Such a girl can also get any number of engagements to engineer entertainments of various kinds for charitable and benevolent pu poses, for club affairs and the like. Women on committees are only too thankful to employ the services of one who can attend to matters that vex the souls of most people and make things run smoothly to a successful conclusion.

The girl who has learned to read well is possessed of a rare and delightful accomplishment. Almost every one loves to be read to, and aside from the good that can be done through this accomplishment a girl who reads well can always get a number of women to employ her services for certain hours in the day or evening, and may also teach a class in the graceful art of reading entertainingly.

The woman who is an accomplished housekeeper seldom realizes that she is just the one thing that numerous households covet, and that her life may lie in easy places if she only turns her accomplishment to account in the right channels.

Once a young doctor went about advising all his patients to do embroidery. "Why don't you learn to embroider?" said he. "It is just the thing you require to occupy your mind without overtaxing it, and it does not require any effort. It is much better for you than exciting yourself, reading, or sitting about brooding over your ill health."

Presently all the women he attended were industriously making pink silk roses on linen centerpieces. That struck him as being the triumph of embroidery. Then some of them began to inquire into the doctor's reasons for advising embroidery. "Crochet is twice as easy," said they, "and not half as fatiguing." It was discovered that the doctor had just married a charming young thing who did the loveliest embroidery imaginable, and that pink roses on center pieces were her specialty.

If the man of science can be tangled in a skein of silk or a strand of crochet worsted, men of all sorts become enthralled by the girl who can sing topical songs in a sympathetic manner. Their hearts are instantly relieved of care and they begin to fancy how jolly life would be at the side of a charming girl who could sing a coon song whose light would dispel the blues from the most empurpled mortal.

Not one man in ten thousand is proof against the fascinations of the girl who can play such music as he can understand and enjoy. Even the man who can and does understand the triumphs of great composers rendered by a sympathetic hand, likes to hear simple melodies played by some girl who enters into the spirit of them. He likes to rest mind and body and let his spirit soar upon the wings of music into a world of sentiment and sweet sound.

The girl who entertains well, however, if she is really sympathetic in spirit, captivates all hearts. Every man loves to be entertained, and the woman who understands how to do this with the least apparent effort is quite as popular as the singer and she who can discourse divinely upon instruments both keyed and stringed.

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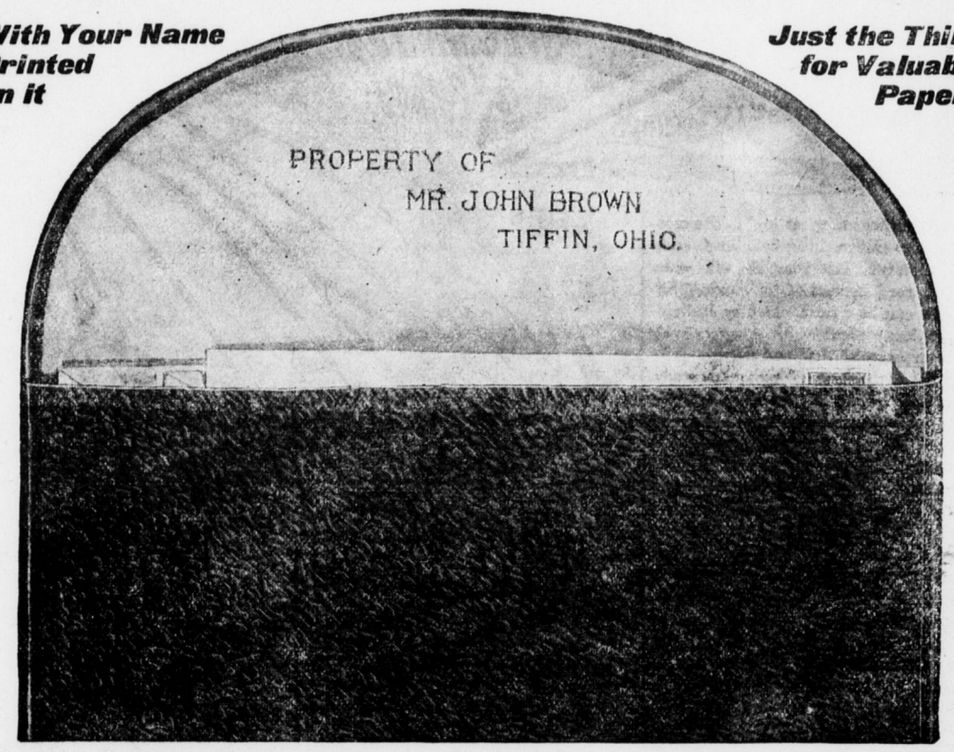

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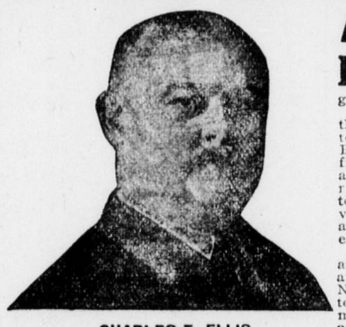

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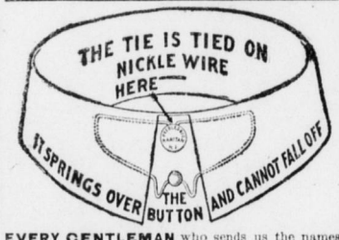

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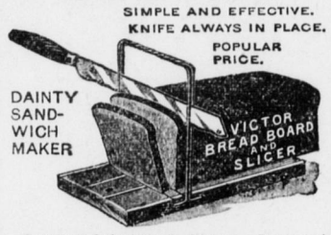

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IN THE SHADOW OF SHAME

By Fitzgerald Molloy

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

Olive Dumbarton, after the legal separation from her brutal husband, becomes a successful authoress and lives quietly with her daughter, Veronica, in Hexton Road, St. John's Wood, London. Her husband secretly returns to London and by letter makes further demands for money. Her cousin, Valerius Galbraith, a man of independent wealth, who has been in love with her since early youth, calls to say farewell before starting on a trip to Egypt.

CHAPTER II.

A fortnight elapsed since Olive Dumbarton said farewell to her cousin, during which time she had striven in vain to escape from the cloud of depression that crept upon her life. Veronica persuaded her to summon their friend and neighbor, Dr. Quave.

The latter, on seeing Mrs. Dumbarton, spoke gravely of overwrought nerves, exhausted brain, general debility, and ordered complete rest from mental work, open air exercise, avoidance of excitement, crowds and late hours, begging her of all things to free her mind from worry.

"What most fatigues and distresses me are sleepless nights," she said, "so that I have taken to use chloral."

"That you must immediately discontinue," Dr. Quave replied. "Sleep should come from natural causes, as from exercise, for instance."

"But I haven't sufficient strength to take exercise."

"You soon will. Narcotics are especially bad in a case like yours. I will send you a tonic—phosphorus, quinine and nux vomica. That, with complete rest, will set you right again," the doctor remarked, with a cheery air.

Mrs. Dumbarton gave up work because all ideas seemed to have forsaken her, and to frame three consecutive sentences became an impossibility.

One evening after dinner as she sat reading in the cosy room she called the study, a servant entered bearing a card. Mrs. Dumbarton started at the slight but unexpected noise made by the opening of the door, and then glanced at her visitor's name. "Mr. Bostock—show him in," she said, without hesitation and with pleasure. In another moment the publisher stood before her, a tall, slight man, with a wide, high forehead, dark gray melancholy eyes under well-marked brows and a black beard.

"Forgive me for calling at such an hour," he said, apologetically, "but I was in the neighborhood, and I thought I would do myself the pleasure of bearing you interesting news."

"I am always glad to see you," she answered, the frank expression of her pleasure showing in her face.

"My news is this: The whole of the first edition of your book has been subscribed for before publication."

"I am so glad!" cried Veronica.

"It fills me with apprehension," said the authoress. "What, if after all I disappoint the public, now it has been so kind?"

"No fear of that. It's the best novel you have written," George Bostock replied, looking at her with eyes that spoke the secret of his heart.

"I'm delighted that you think so. The last book at which I work always seems to me the best until it's finished; then, when I read it over, I see how completely it has failed to convey what I intended, and I am ready to feel unspeakable gratitude to the critics if they will mercifully refrain from rending me."

"Now they unanimously praise you," the publisher said.

"Far more than I deserve; I am not unmindful of their gentleness."

"You have earned all their praise," replied this cheery friend.

"'Tis more that I receive it."

And they continued chatting of literature and its votaries, unmindful because unconscious of the fate drawing nigh them, until once more the servant entered, this time with a book and a letter which had arrived by the last post. Looking at them, Mrs. Dumbarton saw they were directed in the handwriting of Valerius Galbraith.

George Bostock rose. He was struck by the pale and haggard appearance of his hostess, which her animation had until now concealed.

"Are you not well?" he inquired, anxiously.

"I have been somewhat upset."

"Surely not by him?"

"Yes. He has returned, notwithstanding his promise."

"Has he been here?" Bostock asked, anxiously, eagerly.

"Not yet; but he may come any day."

"Can nothing be done?" he inquired, much distressed by what he heard.

"I fear not. But the pain of this expectancy—the suspense——"

"I understand. Remember, if I can be of any service—you know——"

"Yes, I know," she answered, gratefully.

With a strong, firm grasp he held her hand in his, then left her without further words.

Left alone, Mrs. Dumbarton seated herself in a cosy chair and opened the book Valerius had sent. She soon became interested in its contents, so that time quickly passed unperceived by her.

Veronica had been an hour in the happy land of childhood's dreams, and the cook had retired to bed, so that none were downstairs save Olive Dumbarton and her maid, the latter awaiting the summons of her mistress. Suddenly, as the girl dozed over a weekly periodical, she was rudely startled into wakefulness by sounds of the shifting and crashing of furniture, and immediately after came a cry of bitter pain, such as might be drawn from a woman by a cruel blow, to which in turn succeeded a hoarse shout, as from a man in his extremity imploring mercy and demanding help.

Petrified by terror, the girl stood immovable with strained senses for a second, then, acting on impulse, she rushed to the study and flung wide the door. In the center of the room a man lay upon his back motionless, his eyes wide open and fixed, terror on his ghastly face, his jaws clinched, while bending above him, almost as rigid as he and as terrible to behold, stood Mrs. Dumbarton, a knife in one hand, her dress torn and blood besmeared, her demeanor wild. With a horrible scream the girl rushed from the room, quitted the house, and ran into the roadway.

A minute later and Veronica, draped in a dressing gown, hurried into the study. She bent above the prostrate, motionless figure and gazed upon the cruel and evil face.

"Father," she said, in a shuddering whisper.

Then she looked upon her mother, whose countenance was as that of a marble mask—a mask cunningly carved to express despair and delirium, agony and fear, and lighted by the eyes of flame, looked upon the knife clutched in the thin, nervous white hand and upon the blood-smeared gown, when with a piteous and tender cry—the cry of one wounded beyond healing, the child flung her arms around that dumb, tragic figure, exclaiming:

"Oh, mother, mother, what have you done?"

At that moment the servant hurriedly re-entered the room, followed by a policeman.

"Look," she said hysterically, as she pointed to her mistress. "Look, she has murdered him!"

As the policeman advanced Olive Dumbarton shivered and drew back, tottered, and with a piteous moan fell senseless beside the dead.

CHAPTER III.

On seeing the figure of a man stretched stark upon the floor, his breast stained with blood, the policeman, unheeding all else, knelt beside him to ascertain if life were quite extinct. Having satisfied himself upon this point, he looked up and asked:

"Terrible to Behold, Stood Mrs. Dumbarton."

"Who is he?"

"Her husband!" the maid replied, in a high, wild voice.

Before he could ask further questions, sounds were heard of footsteps and murmurs of voices of those whom the servant's cries of murder and the policeman's entry had attracted, and presently another constable, Dr. Quave and his son, and some strangers pushed their way into the room, followed by the cook, sleepy and scared.

The medical man bent above the dead, took one rigid hand in his own, placed his ear above the region where the heart had just been stilled, and said in an awesome tone:

"It's all over with him. He is quite dead."

From this ghastly figure he turned to Mrs. Dumbarton, who by this time had been lifted to a couch, where she lay motionless and apparently lifeless, her daughter clinging to and kissing her between heartbroken sobs.

The policeman made no attempt to arrest the woman suspected of murder, knowing she was not likely to make her escape, and aware that if arrested before she gave evidence in the Coroner's Court she could not be cross-examined.

"You must at once fetch an inspector, Martyn," the policeman who had first arrived upon the scene said to the other, "while I remain here and see that nothing is disturbed."

Crayton, the second constable, having disappeared, Mrs. Dumbarton been conveyed to her bedroom and the group of curious strangers having departed, silence fell upon the house, broken only by the occasional sounds of hurried footsteps in the corridor above stairs.

A considerable time passed before Martyn, keeping his watch beside that stark and ghastly figure, heard sounds of cab wheels stop before the house, and immediately Inspector Griffiths, of the Metropolitan Police District, entered with Crayton. Griffiths, who had been made acquainted with the circumstances of the case, methodically prepared to examine the deceased, hoping to find some clew to the instigation of the crime, some evidence which would surely bring the act home to the perpetrator.

Before beginning he was joined by Detective Inspector Mackworth, who had been sent to the house by the Director of Criminal Investigation, to whom Griffiths had forwarded a telegram.

Together they began the scrutiny, which seemed to afford little clew to the motive which caused David Dumbarton's death. The deceased had neither watch, chain, nor valuables in his possession; a few shillings and some pawn tickets were found in one pocket, a passbook containing entries of bets in another, while a third held an empty envelope directed in a round, masculine hand, and giving the address of the deceased.

These being carefully set aside, the examination of the room was proceeded with, the men stepping softly on the thick carpet, as if fearful lest they should wake that rigid form lying on the floor. Their search was almost immediately rewarded by the discovery near the couch on which Mrs. Dumbarton had lain of a large, bone-handled clasp knife, such as sailors might use, the blade of which was freshly stained with blood, and from the window crossing to the center of the room were traces of clay—marks of the footsteps of the murdered man. Beyond these nothing was perceptible in the well-ordered room to indicate the tragedy that had taken place within its walls and had forever cast a shadow on this peaceful home.

"He must have entered there," remarked Mackworth, pointing to the French windows, which opened in the center and extended almost to the floor. "Let us have a look at the garden." And with lamps flashing through the heavy darkness they examined the ground, tracking footmarks which crossed in a diagonal line from the gate to the window, leaving deep indentations in the flower plots, tramping shrubs and blossoms, and tearing down the grass upon the slope of the terrace fronting the house. Comparison of the footprints with the boots of the deceased showed beyond doubt it was he who had left the traces behind as he rushed on his way to death.

The closest observations made then and in the morning also failed to discover the tracks of a second pair of boots.

Not satisfied with this scrutiny, the inspector resolved to extend its sphere, but for this purpose he was obliged to wait until daylight came to his aid. For, though it seemed at this moment as if there could be little doubt regarding the perpetrator of the crime, yet Mackworth, knowing from experience the possibilities which frequently developed themselves, the unexpected turns that cases assumed, resolved to search for clews out of doors as well as within.

A couple of hours more were passed in the company of that grim presence before the birds in the garden began to stir themselves, chirruping weirdly in the solemn silence of dawn—before the pale, green light in the east dissolved into expanding hues of pink and gold, and the sun rose upon a drowsy world. Then Mackworth set to work.

Passing through the garden, he carefully examined the road to right and left for considerable distances, now taking the footpath to one side and again at the other, subsequently searching the center of the thoroughfare.

His labors, however, resulted in nothing more than the finding of a man's glove, apparently new, this having been discovered on the pathway at the opposite side and almost fronting Olive Dumbarton's house. Mackworth regarded it with little interest, considering that if not belonging to the deceased, it was probably dropped by some individual in no way connected with the crime.

The glove was, however, placed with the articles found upon David Dumbarton, and before the world of London was yet astir Inspector Mackworth was on his way to make inquiries concerning the deceased at the address copied from the envelope found upon his person.

(To be continued.)

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"It's very important," he went on; "I must have it rushed."

"It shall go right through."

"All right," he said, turning away. "Be sure and rush it now."

When he had gone the girl showed the message to another operator standing near. "Look at what is to be rushed," she said.

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No, he couldn't say that he had done so. Nobody would let him try it, even on a train of dump cars.

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So the officials of the railroad permitted Westinghouse to put his new kickshaw on one of their trains. He had to agree to indemnify the road for any damage that might be caused to the train as the result of his trials.

"That's a great idea of yours," said the man; "we will try it on our line."

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1. Study the laws of nature for health and the remedies of nature for a cure.
2. Avoid all poisons.
3. Take abundant exercise in pure air, but always short of fatigue. So exercise that every portion of the body is equally benefited. As it takes a strong engine for a long journey, cultivate lung power by slow, deep-breathing exercises.
4. Eat only the amount of food that nature needs, and study what to eat from a scientific point of view.
5. Cultivate normal sleep. Live and sleep only in rooms that are well sunned, well ventilated and not overheated.
6. Cultivate the habit of work in connection with some worthy ambition, for healthy exercise of body and mind is as strengthening as repose, and should balance it. Work while you work, and rest while you rest, avoiding all worry. Make yourself useful to the world and feel that you have a mission in it.
7. Avoid bad environments, the worst of which is the friend who encourages you to poison yourself.

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35 Walt till the Clouds roll by
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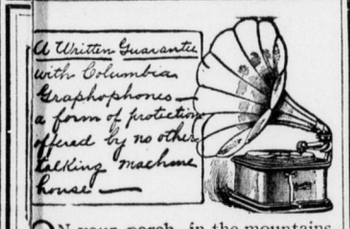

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THE HOODOO COON AND THE BLACK CAT

EF DAT
AINT DE CUN-
L SOUND
ERSLEEP
I GUESS I'LL JIST REMOVE TEMTASHUN OUT ER DE WAY
LANDY SAKES EF DARE HAINT DAT FOOL HOODOO O MINE PESTRIN ROUND
B-R-R
WHAT! AFTER MY JUG HEY?
SICK 'IM JIP! SICK HIM!
COME HERE YO' JIP GIT ERWAY FRUM DE CUNNEL
I'LL RID TH' COUNTRY OF THAT RASCAL

MR STEWAND THE HOT DAY.

685 Hirt

YES, PRETTY WARM
IT'S A MIGHTY HOT DAY!
I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED!
IT'S THE HOTTEST DAY I HAVE EVER FELT!
IT SEEMS TO BE GETTING HOTTER EVERY MINUTE
HELP!
FIRE!
FIRE!
FIRE!
WELL I'LL BE — I KNEW IT WAS HOT BUT I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS HOT ENOUGH FOR THAT!

Washes without Washboard or Machine

NO RUBBING. Does your washing while you are attending to other household duties. It excels in washing fine laces, lace curtains, silks, flannels, white and colored clothes. Disinfects, cleanses and brightens clothes that have become yellow and dingy.

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is guaranteed to wash clothes perfectly clean (immovable stains excepted) without using a **washboard or washing machine and without injury to garments.**

NO RUBBING

Drudgery of wash days wiped out forever. Does your washing in 10 minutes.

A Child can do a Family Washing

Rubbing injures clothes more than weeks of actual wear

This compound dissolves dirt and cleans clothes like magic.

Rubbing on washboard tears clothes and injures buttons, giving hours of mending after wash day is over.

It Saves FUEL, SOAP, TIME, LABOR, CLOTHES, HEALTH

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Write at Once. Territory Reserved for First Applicants

In selling this Washing Compound you are offering an article that every family needs and must have. Besides you have no competition, for there is nothing to equal it. You can easily build up a large, profitable and steady business with this great seller, that when once tried will always be used.

For 10 cents we send you a package with instructions to do two large family washings. Convince yourself and be the first to use it.

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FREE

THIS PARASOL IS 24 INCHES WIDE

Girls, this is the prettiest, daintiest and most serviceable parasol that has ever been given away. It is a new design, made expressly for us. You will appreciate this lovely gift. The top is covered all over with six Real Silk Ruffles and the edge is finished with a large 3 inch fluffy Silk Ruffle scalloped and pinked. Each is fitted with a long natural wood stick, finished around the top with a rosette. Any color you want, White, Red, Light Blue or Pink, and will be sent free of all charges to you for selling only 32 of our large size, high grade hemstitched Handkerchiefs at only 10c. each. **We send you the handkerchiefs free of expense, to be paid for when sold.**

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WOOD WOOD CO. 2 BROADWAY, NEW YORK Dept. 250

BOYS if You Want the Greatest Baseball Outfit FREE, Here's Your Chance

WRITE TO-DAY

This outfit consists of **PANTS** made of strong regulation cloth, with waist straps, well padded, reinforced; buttons will stay on. **SHIRT** of same material, regulation make throughout and full around shoulders. **BELT** is made of special material and fitted with fancy nickel and japanned buckles that will not rust. The **CAP** is regulation make and matches the outfit in quality and make. We also give an outfit consisting of **MASK, FIELDER'S** and **BASEMAN'S GLOVE, CATCHER'S MITT,** and Regulation **BOYS' BASEBALL.** Sent free to any boy selling 32 handkerchiefs at 10c. each. We send the handkerchiefs free of expense to you, to be paid for when sold.

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